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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Veterans' Bonus May Now Pass
Insurance Rates May Fix Pay
Business Basis Cuts Total
Cárdenas Has Mexico Steady
Met. Opera Goes American
Will League Grow Stronger?

REPORTS from many states indicate to Washington that during the coming winter Congress will have to find a way to pay the veterans' bonus. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion have corrected the tactics which allowed their previous campaigns barely to fail. In spite of its serious influence upon the balancing of the national budget, the Administration has expected that it would have to see the bill go through both houses again without the President feeling the strength this time to veto the measure. A brand new development, however, reaches Washington along with the conviction that the bonus must be paid. The new light is cheerful information that the bonus will not have to be paid in the always anticipated figures—The new proposal fixes the bonus total at far less than ever it has been figured before and envisages its paying off on this new and easier basis.

¶ The National Economy League outlines the plan through Chairman Carl P. Dennett of Boston. The plan proposes to "divorce the bonus controversy from politics and settle it on a fair and honorable basis." The Dennett settlement grants payment for the full amount of the bonus due, "plus 4 per cent compound interest to the date of payment, plus 13½ per cent for waiting 11 years, instead of 25 per cent for waiting 20 years." This is giving every veteran who wishes to do so the right to surrender his certificate and receive the present cash value just as any reputable life insurance company would figure the cash surrender value of a paid-up endowment policy—This is at last taking the right-hand road along the line of justifiable business instead of the left-hand road along the line of unjustifiable extravagance.

¶ The machinery for paying off the bonus was set up by Congress for just and final operation in 1945. In granting veterans new rights under their certificates and in each effort to pay off the bonus many years before it is due, carrying the full amount of compound interest with it, public sentiment has been deeply aroused by the bare process of making the veterans huge donations to which they had no legal claim. The new view brings equity and justice back into the situation. It would pay off the veteran ahead of time, but it will escape criticism by holding fast to the fair method insurance companies long ago provided—The soldiers' bonus, gathering a sense of fairness, actually promises to move out of American public life as one of the nation's bugaboos.

¶ Mexico sees President Lazaro Cárdenas, with the army under his control and other organized groups backing him, successfully withstand the challenge of former President Plutarco Elias Calles. For months Calles, the former strong man and often dictator of Mexico, has been absent from the country. In the meantime, Cárdenas has been vigorously engaged in cleaning up the domestic situations that have rocked Mexico. Straining to the limit of his power, he has controlled the labor situation, made many capitalistic changes, reformed public schools and has imposed his national policy upon the Roman Catholic Church. Calles comes at last under the domination of his successor—President Cárdenas is the strongest hand Mexico has known since Diaz.

¶ The Metropolitan Opera House, called by many the greatest in the world, opens its 51st season with important changes. All seats were sold out a week ago. An opening night innovation is dinners served in the buffet. Ettore Panizza wields the baton over Verdi's La Traviata and Lucrezia Bori, Richard Crooks open amid the new scenery by Jonel Jorgulesco; and in the second act Lawrence Tibbett appears as the senior Germont. In the third act the American Ballet makes its appearance. The Canadian-born tenor, Edward Johnson, succeeds famous Giulio Gatti-Casazza as director. The company this season is two thirds American. Numerous American singers and various novelties are to be tried out—This great grand opera company, swept still deeper into popular favor by radio, makes what is truly its most direct bid for favor.

¶ European observers wonder if the League of Nations, under strain, will or will not survive. But American observers expect the League for very practical reasons to continue. They are wondering whether leading statesmen of certain European governments will do as well. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association in New York, has no grave fears. He says such a thing as a gift of territory like Ethiopia by two great powers might have been put over in the days of secret diplomacy, but cannot be done through the League—Can the League, if earnestly it purges itself of leaders who fail, come into greater usefulness than it has ever known?

Tangku Falls to Pro-Japanese As Chinese 'Autonomists' Clash; Mystery Veils Kalgan Invasion

Two Chinese Generals Claim Separatist Support in Hopei-Chahar District of North China; Students Riot in Peiping

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 16—Clash of the forces of the two allegedly autonomous regimes in North China—resulting in the seizure of Tangku by the forces of Yin Ju-keng—apparently contains important political and economic implications. This move closely followed the taking over of Kalgan by the Japanese.

Yin Ju-keng's regime was restricted to the demilitarized zone completely dependent upon Japan, whereas the attitude of Sung Cheh-yuan's newly organized government in the Hopei-Chahar "autonomous district" is more ambiguous.

Yin Pro-Japanese

General Yin, whose wife is a Japanese and who leans openly toward Japan's side in the struggle for control of North China, emerges in opposition to the autonomy movement led by Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan. This leader—whose "independence" move covers a wider area than that of General Yin—appeared at first in Japanese news reports as a welcome "savior" of North China from Nanking.

Appearing to Yield

Those in the know, however, read in General Sung's alliance with Japan an astute Oriental diplomacy of winning by appearing to yield. General Sung, like Gen. Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung Province, is an ardent Chinese Nationalist, and hence basically opposed to Japanese ambitions on the Asiatic continent. He and General Han, however, are in personal disagreement with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, generalissimo of the Nanking regime.

Tokyo Exploits Both

For this reason, they were willing to go with Japan as far as is expedient in order to weaken General Chiang, if possible. Japan exploited their names in early reports of the autonomy moves. Recent shifts of Tokyo's favor to General Yin disclose that the Japanese distrust the former autonomy leaders, who might keep North China actually within the loose ambit of Chinese national ties, while nominally opposing Nanking.

Of Strategic Importance

Tangku is a strategically important town, being a railroad center and the port for Tientsin, which is the largest commercial and industrial town in North China. If it remains in Yin's possession, this means in effect a significant extension of the demilitarized zone where Japanese influence is absolutely predominant.

That Japanese troops maintained

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Curley, Mayor Ask Each Other To Quit Office

Governor Declares Mansfield Unfit to Guide Affairs of City

Boston Today—*also sees* new air line to New York arranged — Abolishment of nine engineering departments advised by Mansfield as economy move—Martino and Russell clash on discontinuance of relief opera group—Coal dealer furnish janitor service as bid to withstand oil trade.

***Double-Header*—Curley And Mansfield Fire Shots**

In a biting criticism of the present Boston city administration, Governor Curley today publicly called upon Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield to resign. Political observers linked the Governor's statement with the action of Mayor Mansfield last week in having a suit charging fraud filed against Edmund L. Dolan, former City Treasurer under Mr. Curley.

No sooner had Mayor Mansfield been apprised of the Governor's suggestion that he resign than he fired back the counter demand that Governor Curley himself retire from office. "The Governor," said the Mayor, "recently admitted that the job was too much for him. In view of this I should think he should be the one to retire."

It was the second time that the Governor has suggested the Mayor should resign. The first occasion came on Sept. 17, in the midst of heated controversy revolving around the Dolan affair. In both instances the Governor based his plea on the charge that Mayor Mansfield has been inefficient and has increased city expenses.

Attacking Mayor Mansfield's administration, Governor Curley today challenged the Mayor to point to a single "substantial and enduring public improvement created during the wild orgy of expenditures of the past two years."

Replying to Mayor Mansfield's charge, made last week, that when Mr. Curley became Boston's Mayor the city's debt was $102,000,000 and when he left it was $135,000,000, the Governor today said that $14,500,000 was represented by a bond issue raising funds for relief. The balance, he said was spent on the Sumner Tunnel.

Defending his own administration as Mayor and holding it up as an example for Mayor Mansfield, Governor Curley today claimed he had cut school expenditures $6,000,000 a year while he was Mayor. School costs were $22,000,000 a year when he took office, he said, and $15,230,000 when he left. Today, the Governor charged Boston schools cost $17,000,000 yearly, or $2,000,000 a year more than when he was Mayor.

***Air Lines*—New Service To New York Is Indicated**

Aviation circles today learned that there shortly may be two air lines between Boston and New York. An announcement by Governor Curley last Saturday that a permit had been granted for a hydroplane service between the two cities, from Commonwealth Pier to an East

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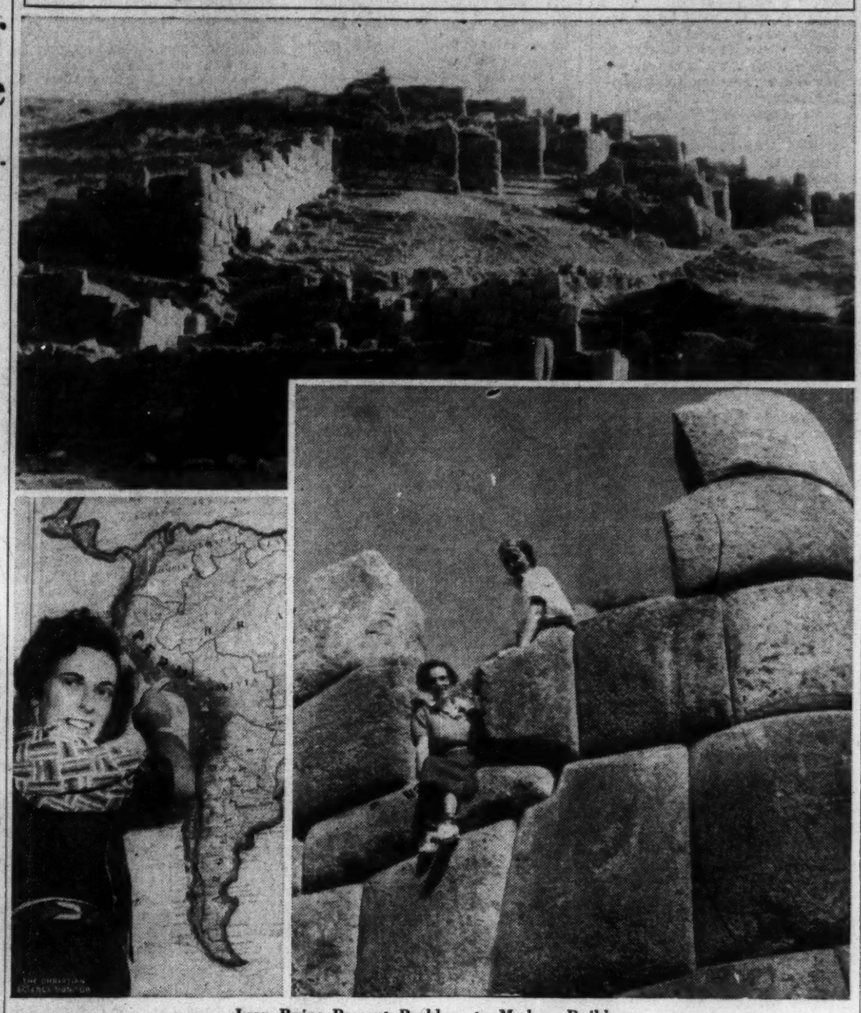
Masonry Stands Centuries Without Mortar



Inca Ruins Present Problem to Modern Builders

Top—Fortress Walls at Site of Sacsahnaman, Near Cuzco, Peru. Lower Left—Marion Hollenbach, University of Southern California Student, Points to Where College Expeditions Studied Inca Ruins. Lower Right—Marion Hollenbach and Mary Arthur on Walls of the Fortress

Inca Ruins in Peru Show Secrets For University Groups

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Valuable archaeological data on the Inca civilization which flourished in Peru from approximately 1100 A. D. to 1530, the date of the Spanish conquest by Pizzaro, is now being prepared for the archives of the school of American research of the Archaeological Institute of America by students of the University of Southern California and the University of New Mexico as the result of a joint expedition of the two universities into South America last summer.

Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, professor of archaeological and anthropology at the University of Southern California and director of the research institute, headed the party composed of eight students from each university, Mrs. Hewett, and Professor Verle Annis of the college of architecture.

Studied Various Ruins

With its headquarters in Cuzco, Peru, the "archaeological capital" of South America, the expedition studied the Inca ruins of Pachacamac, Ancon, Machu Picchu, and Sacsahnaman, and crossed the Andes and Lake Titicaca to visit

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Monday, Dec. 16

Peace Scheme—Baldwin Faces Stormy Session

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London— Prime Minister Baldwin prepared to face the music in Parliament, as debate on the Anglo-French Ethiopian settlement plan drew near. Rumors went so far as to say Mr. Baldwin would resign and Sir Austen Chamberlain take his place, or that Sir Austen would replace Sir Samuel Hoare as Foreign Minister. It was freely predicted that if the Government pleaded a war threat from Premier Mussolini as justification for large concessions to Italy, it would have difficulty in staving off defeat in Parliament. The Opposition would argue Britain turned tail in the face of a challenge to the League. Moreover, it becomes increasingly clear there is a considerable group within the Cabinet itself which protested the plan all along and whose opposition is steadily increasing.

An emergency Cabinet meeting gave Mr. Anthony Eden his instructions for tomorrow's fateful League Council meeting. Meanwhile, the Conservative London Times told the Government that to press the plan at Geneva would be folly in view of public opinion, and "undisguised stupefaction" at Geneva and the reply of Emperor Haile Sclassie.

Paris— Radical Socialist Leader Herriot, without directly attacking Premier Laval, made it clear that his key followers in the French Parliament will insist on halting the Hoare-Laval settlement formula. "Any plan," he said, "must be accepted freely by Italy, Ethiopia and the League, while conforming to the principles of collective security."

Geneva— There is no telling, as yet, how deeply confidence in the League has been shattered by the Hoare-Laval plan, and by the undoubted fact that the ruling parties, at least, of Britain and France backed it. Only the rising strength of the domestic [illegible] in both cases has somewhat assuaged the smaller powers' feeling of being betrayed, and their fear that "if it happened once, why not again?"

In Ethiopia—Major Engagement Threatened

Southern Front— General Graziani, admitting he was on the defensive, now that his proud drive northward has been checked, braced his forces for a possible major attack from Ras Desta Demtu, the Associated Press reports. Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law was reported in the vicinity with 40,000 men, and scouts said he was inciting them to war fury.

However, from past experience, observers suspected that this constant threatening without coming to grips, keeping the Italians on tenterhooks, was just what the Emperor desired.

Meanwhile, there are just six months until the season of heavy rains which will stop fighting and raise havoc with the Italian supply roads; light rains begin as early as the closing days of January.

Northern Front— The Italian air force will soon be joined by a third son of Premier Mussolini, Vito, who has been editor of the newspaper Popolo d'Italia. The Duke of Spoleto, Prince Royal and cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, will serve in the Red Sea fleet.

Spain—National Elections Called For

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Madrid— Spain—which is virtually composed of the extremes of Conservative Right and Radical Left, with almost no middle—has abruptly plunged into campaigning. The national elections just decided upon will probably come late in February. Parliament is expected to meet Dec. 29 for immediate dissolution and the naming of the election date.

Both Right and Left issued ample predictions of victory. The center of interest was the Catholic Right leader, Gil Robles, who was not asked to form a Government by President Zamora because his program is restoration of Church prerogatives, removed when the Republic was established. It remains to be seen whether Gil Robles will favor a republic or will turn toward restoring the monarchy.

Spending—Inquiry on Work Relief Agitated

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington— Congress may peer into the kaleidoscope of work relief projects at the coming session. The move for "letting the public in on how the money was spent"—with resulting political implications—is not yet organized formally, but both New Dealers and Republicans are variously backing the idea. Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins are represented as not unfriendly to a "vindication from charges of graft and politics," while the Republicans scent any amount of "boondoggling" disclosures, fit subjects for vials of campaign irony.

Many groups welcome the idea of an inquiry: Page 1.

G. O. P.—Committee Starts Convention Plans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York— "We all know," said Chairman Fletcher to the convening Republican National Committee, "that the New Deal is slipping. . . . We've got the Democrats on the run." The committee at once

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Relief Inquiry By Congress Is Made an Issue

Reports of Graft Force Attention on Part of Both Parties

New Deal 'On Spot'

Democrats Are Expected to Clear Up Matters by Searching Inquiry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—An old-fashioned, thorough-going congressional investigation of new-deal relief activities, through all their roots and branches, is one of the major objectives of a large number of returning congressmen.

The public wants to know how the $4,800,000,000 is being expended, it is declared, and a nonpartisan investigation into the whole federal relief machine is proposed.

Political considerations are operating both for and against the proposal, with a considerable prospect that the Democrats ultimately may yield to the pressure for public information on the entire subject. To begin with, a number of the intimate Roosevelt circle believe that all sorts of misconceptions exist over the subject of relief, and they are sincerely eager to have the story, as they see it, spread on the record.

Little Graft, Say Leaders

For example, men like Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, whose annual report appeared over the week end, and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, maintain that public works have been undertaken with a minimum of graft and inefficiency, considering the speed with which the machinery was set up.

Graft, where it has occurred, they insist, has been largely in local projects beyond federal control. It is not unlikely that the Hopkins-Ickes type of new dealer would be glad to have a careful public check made on their work.

On the other hand, for far different reasons, the Republicans would vote for the investigation en masse. They would like to tell the story of "boondoggling"—that is, spending federal money for allegedy unimportant services—spread on the record just prior to the presidential election.

Republicans Scent Scandal

Enough scandals would come to light, they insist, to throw wavering states into the Republican column. They would like to have the recent New York investigation of relief repeated on a national scale at Washington.

Representative James P. Buchanan (D) of Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, declared positively yesterday that if any further relief estimates are submitted for the new session Mr. Hopkins would be called before the committee and questioned. This would be the procedure followed, however, he said, for any department head under similar circumstances.

At the same time Clarence J. McLeod (R) of Michigan, a minority member of the same committee, let it be known that he is preparing a resolution to bring about the major investigation of the relief structure which he declares the nation wants.

Says Public Should Know

Mr. McLeod declares the public has the right to know just how much of the huge $4,800,000,000 work relief appropriation has reached the indigent and the unemployed, and how much of it has been consumed in overhead and administration.

Two powerful elements are moving in the direction of an investigation, although up to the present the demand has not been organized, and is not spontaneous among the returning members.

The first of these is the congressional tradition of investigating everything in sight. The desire to investigate is one of the dominant traits of the individual congressman, and it will be hard for the Administration to restrain this instinct among Democrats, even if it wants to, for on all hands it is acknowledged that the big relief public works machine is one of the most logical fields for inquiry in years.

Taking Bull by the Horns

In the second place, there is a very real argument for the Democrats to put over their own investigation now, while they can be assured it will be under friendly auspices. Democratic control in the next House is almost certain to be diminished, and possibly lost altogether.

Many of the older leaders think it would be wise to have the inevitable investigation at once and get it over with. Congressional precedent will require inclusion of a number of Republicans in any investigation, to prevent the charge of "white-washing," but it will be easier to present the Democratic side now than later, it is urged.

Fraud and Waste Charged

Rep. John Taber (R) of New York, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee, said here that inquiry into vast relief expenditures would disclose "an awful scandal." He added that graft might not be shown, but that there had been instances of fraud and wastes. He assumed, he said, that Mr. Hopkins' own investigation division was looking into fraud charges.

Both Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes have had detective work done to prevent graft, and every incident reported is investigated. By this means, these officials feel, corrup-

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Powers to Avoid Far East Issues At Naval Parley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 16—The second week of the naval conference opened today with chief delegates of the great naval powers attempting to find behind locked doors and anonymity an unrecorded session answer to the problem which proved insoluble all last week in full formal conference sessions.

It is the first session not recorded by stenographers. It is the first session at which attendance is reduced to the smallest possible numbers for the sake of informality and greater freedom of discussion.

Equality of Security

Behind the secrecy is the disturbing fact that unless Japan's demand for naval equality with the United States and Britain can be reconciled with insistence of the latter two nations on "equality of security," the whole tangled situation of the Far East will almost inevitably be drawn into naval discussions.

Whatever merits such re-examination of a basic political settlement may have in the eyes of many independent students of the problem, it is the one thing which responsible diplomats here in London are most anxious to avoid. This apparently is true of the Japanese, British and American delegations alike.

Japanese Avoid Manchoukuo

British and American official opinion is anxious to avoid the subject because the Far Eastern pacts are no longer as favorable to their respective interests as are the theories of the Nine Power Pact and the open door policy.

Japanese quarters are reported declaring that the one word they will never bring up at the conference is "Manchoukuo."

Concern is felt among the delegates of that nation lest discussion might lead to bitter recrimination against Japan's extralegal adventures throughout the northern part of the ancient Chinese Empire.

Yet how discussion of this political foundation of naval policy can be avoided is difficult to discover. Japan has insisted on the right of naval equality with Britain and the United States. Yet her delegates have recognized that different nations have different relative naval needs.

For this reason they have shown

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New Credit System Aids Seattle Buyer And Merchant Alike

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—A triangular emblem inscribed with the letters RSB in use, or honored, by 80 per cent of the merchants of this city, identifies the Retail Service Bureau which since its beginning on June 1 has enlisted the merchants and some 13,000 consumers and is receiving inquiries from all parts of the United States.

The Retail Service Bureau is a centralized credit service to the merchant who extends credit and to the consumer who uses it. Under the plan the consumer is issued a card which entitles him to credit with all merchants who actively use the service or those who recognize it. All of these accounts are handled by the bureau office for which, at the end of the month, one single bill is rendered instead of many.

Meanwhile, the merchant receives daily cash to cover the amount of his charges, minus the percentage which he pays for the service. He, in turn, is able to pay cash for his wholesale purchases or to take advantage of profitable buys, thereby making a saving which largely compensates him for the fee paid for the service.

Peace Plan Heads Toward Assembly; Oil Ban in Doubt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Dec. 16—Widespread revision of policies prevails here as a result of the "Hoare-Laval Peace Plan" and the whole question of sanctions is for the moment uncertain.

When the League embarked on the policy of sanctions, it was in the belief that Great Britain would accord unswerving support to the movement it had initiated. Now that confidence is broken and the British ministers have fallen down from their pedestals, the difference between British prestige of a week ago and today is almost unbelievable.

Clumsy Diplomacy

Hence the need for some action which will speedily repair the extraordinarily clumsy diplomacy about-face.

The remarkable publication of the British White Paper, frankly showing that diplomatic pressure was to be applied both to Rome and Addis Ababa is taken as indicating that when the agreement was signed it was the considered action of the British Government.

If the council, in view of the public opinion, feels obliged to set aside the "peace plan," it remains on record that the two principal League powers have made an offer which Italy appears disposed to discuss and in these circumstances it is held to be difficult to proceed at present with proposals to impose an oil embargo.

Arguments for Scheme

An attempt is made to show that the concessions to Italy are in reality exceedingly small. According to this argument the annexation of Tigré is more than offset by the corridor and port for Ethiopia, although whether a railway would be permitted to that port is more than doubtful. The surrender of the desert Danakil and Ogaden, it is said, has always been envisaged and is of little value. There remains only the large zone of economic expansion and colonization stated to be at present sparsely peopled, which it is held desirable to improve in the interests of Ethiopia as well as of Italy. Ethiopian sovereignty, it is pointed out, is not lost and Italian control does not materially differ from that suggested by the Committee of Five over the whole of Ethiopia.

Whether this argument will prove convincing or not is doubtful for the premature leakage of the plan aroused a storm of public protest

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Goliath of War Found Shaking Before Youthful David of Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—A new version of the story of David and Goliath today stands written into the record of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It tells about an organization for world amity which has just rounded out its twenty-fifth birthday and is today successfully challenging the so-called "god of war," whose recorded history is 5200 years old.

This version of the Old Testament narrative was contained in a report on the Endowment read on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization observed at the home of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie here late Saturday in the very room where Mr. Carnegie had held many conferences with Elihu Root, the "elder statesman"; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Joseph H. Choate and John L. Cadwalader. Out of these talks came the establishment of the Endowment.

Work Reviewed

Dr. James Brown Scott of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Endowment, in reviewing the body's work for peace during the past quarter century and the aims of Mr. Carnegie in founding it, dated the organized peace movement from 1910, following closely upon the heels of the first and second Hague conferences.

On Dec. 14, 1910—25 years ago to the day—Mr. Carnegie informed certain trustees of his own choice of his intention to deliver to them, for the purposes stated in his letter of the same date, $10,000,000 of 5 per cent first mortgage bonds, the revenue of which was to be administered by these trustees "to hasten the abolition of international

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Ford's One-Man Sanctions

By the Associated Press

Dolo, Ethiopia, Dec. 16

GEN. RODOLFO GRAZIANI, Italian commander on the southern Ethiopian front, said yesterday he would be well on the road to Addis Ababa if Henry Ford hadn't become "a private sanctionist," according to a correspondent with the Italian armies here, on the Ethiopian-Somaliland frontier.

"We paid for 800 Fords in advance," the General said, "but the sale was canceled when Henry Ford began his private sanctions."

The General, whose forces have been engaging scattered Ethiopian bands in the far south while headquarters attempted to keep transportation facilities moving at top speed, said he needed only more caterpillar tractors to break through to Ethiopia's capital.

"Although their speed is only five miles an hour," he said, "such tractors conquer our mobility problem. Three hundred more caterpillars here would enable us to march straight to Addis Ababa."

The correspondent found General Graziani applying the whip lash of his authority and personality to keep a constant stream of munitions, rations and hospital supplies moving up to the front. Thousands of tractors and trucks were storming through suffocating clouds of dust.

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Cárdenas Asserts Mexican Control On Calles' Return

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 16 (AP)—President Cárdenas, with the army under his control and organized labor and other important groups backing him, appeared today to have dominated completely the agitated political situation created by the return to Mexico of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles.

While the President was receiving additional pledges of support from all sections of the country, Calles remained in his home here, surrounded by guards and apparently deserted by a majority of his former allies. Only a few personal friends went to call on the former "strong man" and President.

Cárdenas Acts

An absolute absence of political activities at Calles' headquarters followed charges made in the Senate that he was involved in seditious maneuvers, but informed sources said the former President had prepared a campaign which was forestalled by the vigorous measures taken by Cárdenas.

Emilio Portes Gil, President until 1920, once a friend of Calles and now head of the National Revolutionary Party, asserted that Calles "has committed the gravest error of his life in returning to Mexico, and above all in the company of Luis Morones."

Military School Overturn

Morones, head of the regional confederation of workers and peasants and one of the dominant figures during the years Calles was in power, went to Los Angeles early last week and flew back with Calles. He recently had been charged with responsibility, for numerous alleged irregularities during the Calles regime.

A new military commander, Gen. Rafael Navarro, took charge of the Valley of Mexico zone in succession to Gen Manuel Madina-Veytía, who was dismissed by Cárdenas with Gen. Joaquin Amaro, superintendent of the National Military School.

Amaro was succeeded by Gen. Rafael Chazaro, who immediately announced several changes in the directorate of the school, including the ousting of Col. Pedro Amaro, a brother of the former director.

Arms Seized

Several other military shifts were predicted and action was expected against several state Governors known as "Callistas." The Chamber of Deputies, following the example of the Senate, which expelled five of its members for allegedly conspiring with Calles, made known that 10 or more deputies would be removed from office.

Private reports from Sinaloa, where Calles formerly resided, said military authorities seized a large quantity of arms as they were being unloaded by contrabandists at Altata, and that workers had asked President Cárdenas to remove Gov. Manual Paez, on the ground that he is "an enemy of the actual government and a sympathizer of General Calles."

A rebellious movement which has been carried on in the Jalisco Mountains for many months has been completely crushed, military headquarters reported, and there have been no recurrences of sporadic rebel activities which occasionally disturbed other states.

'And/or: Janus-Faced Verbal Monstrosity'

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14

ANYONE who has been perplexed on reading "and/or" in insurance policies or legal papers should be heartened. The Wisconsin Supreme Court can't figure it out either.

In one of the most biting decisions the tribunal has ever handed down, Justice Chester A. Fowler took lawyers to task for the use of puzzling word combinations.

"It is manifest" Justice Fowler wrote, "that we are confronted with the task of first construing 'and/or' that befuddling nameless thing, that Janus-faced verbal monstrosity, neither word nor phrase, the child of a brain of someone too lazy or too dull to know what he did mean, now commonly used by lawyers in drafting legal documents, through carelessness or ignorance or as a cunning device to conceal rather than express a meaning with a view to furthering the interest of their clients."

Roman Catholics' Stand Protested On Birth Control

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Thirteen Protestant and Jewish clergymen believe Cardinal Hayes' recent sermon against dissemination of birth control information to relief families was "undemocratic and out of place in America."

In an answer to the Roman Catholic church official, the clergymen declared the Cardinal was privileged to prescribe to members of his own church but not to members of other churches.

The clergymen said they "must protest against any word or act of the dignitaries of the church that would in effect impose upon other Americans the beliefs and practices of Roman Catholicism."

They pointed out the program of the American Birth Control League and the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control is not mandatory but "permissive."

"We agree wholeheartedly with the Cardinal that the present social system is unjust and that it is our duty to reorganize the social order in such a way as to achieve a more equitable distribution of opportunity and income," the statement declared.

"The Cardinal, however, seems unaware of the fact known to every social worker and social scientist, namely, that an excessive number of children not only undermines the health of the mother, but makes it utterly impossible for the large families to lift themselves out of destitution and despair."

Signing the statement were: Dr. Edmund B. Chaffee, Presbyterian; Dr. Horace W. B. Donegan, Episcopalian; Prof. Harrison S. Elliott, Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the Riverside Church; Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, Central Conference of American Rabbis; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, the Community Church; the Very Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, Dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation; Dr. John Howland Lathrop, Unitarian; Bishop Francis J. McConell, Methodist; Dr. John Howard Melish, Episcopalian; Canon H. Adye Pritchard, Cathedral of St. John the Divine; Dr. Minot Simons, Unitarian, and Rabbi Milton Steinberg, Rabbinical Assembly of America.

G. O. P. Guns Belch Opening Barrage In 1936 Campaign

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The formal 1936 presidential campaign opened here today with the gathering of the Republican National Committee, an outburst of attacks against the New Deal, intimations of a possible split of the "Solid South," and word that former President Hoover might make direct reply to President Roosevelt's farm speech, in his radio address at St. Louis tonight.

The Republican National Committee moved into Washington today, and in a smoothly running session prepared to fix the time and place for next summer's convention, and lay immediate financial plans for the campaign.

Representatives of all the principal candidates, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, and even one for Senator William E. Borah of Idaho were in the convention list, or the corridors, while Mr. Hoover's interests were represented by a sizable bloc within the national committee membership itself.

Fish and Nice in Party

In addition, Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, holding a Wisconsin proxy, and Gov. Harry Nice of Maryland who took the place of a delegate from his own State, were on the floor.

The atmosphere within the National Committee was sober and businesslike on the whole, and only perfunctory applause at the start greeted the customary frequent references to assured Republican victory next year. It was obvious that the committee was more intent on the immediate business in hand than on party flag waving, though behind the doors the all-dominant question of the candidate was actively canvassed.

Newly inspired hope was expressed too by the announcement of the Democrat Governor Talmadge of Georgia here yesterday, that unless Mr. Roosevelt scrapped the New Deal he would lose a majority of the southern states.

Draft Southern Split

The Governor's plan to run for the Democratic nomination himself brought some comfort to Republican leaders, though few could be found who took the prospect of a southern Democratic split very strongly.

The American Liberty League was out with a customary Monday release denouncing the New Deal as a further encouragement to Republican hopes. Dictatorships in other countries were cited by the League as a warning against Mr. Roosevelt's policies.

"We all know the New Deal is slipping and that we've got the Democrats on the run," declared Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, amid applause, as the committee came to order. After that the members settled down to routine business. Matters discussed included the following:

Cleveland Seems Favored

1. Place of convention: This fight centered between Cleveland, Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago, with each city pledging $150,000, and Cleveland expected to win.

2. Time of convention: A date sometime in June or July.

3. Finances: An appeal was proposed to the "little man," and a campaign pressed for small contributors to meet the criticism that the committee's millionaire finance committee of industrial leaders is tapping only big business in its anti-Roosevelt fight.

4. Apportionment of convention delegates: Since the Republicans carried only six states in 1932 as contrasted with 40 in 1928, 34 states, if the strict party rule is followed, will lose the extra seats which go to those carried by the party. There were 1145 delegates to the 1932 convention.

Hilles Would Drop Rule

Charles D. Hilles, New York's powerful committeeman, and one of the rulers behind the throne, favors dropping the rule for the coming convention.

The committee had no major controversial issues before it, however, in the way of the party program, which will be left to the convention this summer. On the other hand, it prepared to issue its "call for the convention" which is couched in denunciation of the New Deal, and will serve as a rallying point for the coming contest.

A gust of laughter swept the conference as Mr. Fletcher selected a sizable committee to formulate this "call"; and announced at the same time that "a draft of it has already been prepared."

Kelly Sticks to Guns

Another touch of amusement followed as Mayor Kelly, head of the formidable Democratic machine of Chicago, rose to present Chicago's claims for the 1936 convention, and explained that his presence with the Republicans did not mean any political change of heart on his own part.

Mayor Kelly gave a personal pledge "to protect you" in the Chicago Convention Hall, against the presence of anyone in the public galleries not wanted by the Republican managers. His comment was obviously in reference to the hoodlums at the Madison Square Garden Smith-McAdoo fracas, and to somewhat similar developments in Chicago in 1932.

New Committee Members

The committee today elected David A. Reed, former Senator from Pennsylvania, to fill the place formerly held by William S. Vare, deceased. Senator Jesse H. Metcalf took the vacant Rhode Island place. Additional newly elected members were: Daniel F. Field, Maine; O. E. Weller, Maryland; Arthur M. Curtis, Missouri; Mrs. Charles E. Runyan, Oregon; Mrs. Jesse F. Cannon, Utah; Edward V. Robertson, Wyoming; Christine Bradley Smith, Kentucky.

The committee gave 30 minutes each to listening to rival claims of the Cleveland, Kansas City and Chicago delegations seeking the convention, during which a certified check for $150,000 was waved aloft by the Cleveland contingent. The other two cities have pledged this amount but have not certified a check.

Missouri Land Declines

Land in Missouri farms declined by 1,000,000 acres in the decade ended in 1930.

Gridiron Club Roasts All Deals; Wives Stage Their Own Show

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—While her husband was out, enjoying the satirical skits and songs at the Gridiron Club dinner Saturday night, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had the wives of club members, the Cabinet ladies and newspaperwomen come to the White House to put on their own show.

No one was more pleased than she when first prize—awarded by vote of the women reporters—went to a group of Gridiron wives who depicted "A Royal Press Conference" in which the queen did most of the talking in a voice remarkably like that heard over the air when Mrs. Roosevelt broadcasts.

Another Prize Skit

Second prize went to a skit written around the President's wife's "pet project" at Reedsville, W. Va., entitled "Nellie's Little Project." It was a one-act old-fashioned melodrama concerned with efforts of Mrs. Roosevelt to get government post office supplies factory built. Little Nell carried the shawl-wrapped project in her arms. There was a dastardly black-mustached villain from Indianapolis who tried to steal the precious bundle, but with the help of Nell's old dad and her yokel boy friend, virtue triumphed.

A load of sightseers, "rubbernecking through the White House in horse-and-buggy way," were awarded third prize. After searching the mansion in vain for the Constitution, and announcing in song that "F. D. R. went over the budget, but all that he would see was the other side of the budget," they all implored their guide to:

Take us out to the zoo park,
Take us out to the zoo.
Show us the tenants who dwell in a cage
And live in contentment to happy old-age.
No one envies the White House
For there, quite sad to relate,
It's one, two, four years you're out
And at most it's only eight.

Guests Take Turns

This is the third such party Mrs. Roosevelt has given on nights of the Gridiron Dinner. This year small printed cards sent out with the invitations informed the wives of club members that they must do the entertaining this year and the newspaper women that they would do the voting. Next year, Mrs. Roosevelt explained, the roles would be switched about. The skits were performed on a temporary stage erected in the East Room.

The President's wife, in a velvet gown of Victorian style, acted as toastmistress, but later changed into a costume to participate with the wives of the Cabinet members in an "off-the-record" skit.

A midnight supper was served at small tables in the state dining room, red and blue rooms. Wives scurried home as soon as the prize winners were announced and Mrs. Roosevelt informed them that the President was already home from the dinner.

LaGuardia Controls N. Y. School Board; Appoints Socialist

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The fusion mayoralty today has control of the city's school system, a leading Socialist has a magistracy and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia has reaffirmed his pledge for a non-political city administration in a list of 14 appointments to high city posts over the week end.

Four court places were included in the designations, in which he named Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, Republican, now deputy commissioner of licenses, as a justice of the court of domestic relations; Magistrate Alvah W. Burlingame, Republican, as a justice of the court of special sessions; Charles Solomon, Socialist, as a magistrate and Magistrate Henry W. Bridges, Democrat, reappointed.

The shift in majority status on the board of education, long an essential unit in the Tammany Hall system of municipal control, came with the appointment of Ellsworth B. Buck, a Republican, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Ralph R. McKee as chairman of the board.

Among the other designations were those of Kenneth Dayton, assistant of the late aldermanic president, Bernard S. Deutsch, as deputy commissioner of accounts, and Matthew J. Diserio, new secretary of the license department, as deputy commissioner of markets. Both have served the fusion administration since its advent in January, 1934.

Philadelphia Hotelmen Aid Convention Funds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16—Leading hotelmen of Philadelphia have agreed to raise a minimum of $25,000 toward the $150,000 believed necessary to bring the Democratic National Convention here next summer, it was disclosed at a meeting of the Philadelphia Hotel Association Dec. 12.

Albert M. Greenfield, chairman of the convention committee of the Chamber of Commerce, told the hotelmen that his interest in getting the convention here is based solely on business motives. "I don't think we can get the Republican convention next year," he said, "but I think we should make every effort to land it. But we have a very fine chance to get the Democratic convention."

Canyon Extends 280 Miles

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado extends about 280 miles.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Six Herbert Hoovers from whom to choose a Republican presidential candidate and a Harry Hopkins, who took over control of the tides from the moon, were paraded before President Roosevelt and a distinguished group of guests Saturday night by the Gridiron Club.

In the semiannual dinner of the famed dining club, Washington newspaper correspondents whetted news events into good-humored barbs which they flung with impartial hand at those who hold the reins of the nation.

Most of those who figured in the pointed drama and song were present to see themselves marched across the stage. From the scene of the merriment emanated a report that President Roosevelt spoke. But there are no reporters at Gridiron dinners.

Some of the dramatic skits showed:

Among the Skits

William Randolph Hearst, Arthur Brisbane, Col. Robert R. McCormick, the Chicago publisher, Charlie Chaplin, James Cagney, William Powell, Aimee Semple McPherson and J. P. Morgan moving to a desert island in their hunt for a tax free refuge.

Attorney-General Cummings and Secretary Roper singing the touching story of "Franklin and Johnson" who were "buddies," and how "Hugh" was "our pal but he done us wrong."

Early and Late

White House Secretaries Early and McIntyre, dubbed "Early and Late," recounting famous news events at which they had failed to function and agreeing that the President had asked, "Where is my secretary-at?"

Harry Hopkins talking over with the man in the moon his plans to boondoggle there.

Nellie, the Stock Girl

"Nellie, the beautiful stock model," striving to save her little subsidiaries from James M. Landis and the securities act, and wailing for fear her "pretty ones" may "die to carry Nebraska" for the "Squire of Hyde Park."

The Republicans striving to stage a new "G. O. P. Follies" in "Tugwelltown" with six Herbert Hoovers as potential stars and explaining in song that:

"It will not make any difference
when we come.
When they're in the G. O. P., they
all look alike to me."

Gold Standard

Secretary Morgenthau, piling up $9,000,000,000 of gold in the Kentucky mountains while a sentry and his sergeant agree that though "lots of people believe in a 59.06 dollar," "lots o' people go'n vote against a 59.06 po'k chop."

In the end, the club presented a newsreel which forecast the election of Norman Thomas as President, but the new President spoke with the voices of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith, Herbert Hoover and Ed Winn and was applauded by Andrew Mellon.

Supreme Court Scene

In the Supreme Court scene, a citizen presented to a crowd gathered before the Temple of Justice "nine famous gentlemen" whom he said were:

"The Hon. James M. Beck, bencher of the Middle Temple, London; the Hon. John W. Davis, counsel for J. P. Morgan; the Hon. Robert H. McCarter, Public Service Corporation, New Jersey; the Hon. Bainbridge Colby, contributor to Hearst newspapers; the Hon. David A. Reed, naval expert; the Hon. Frank J. Hogan, of counsel for many fat cats; the Hon. Frederick R. Coudert Jr., president of the Metropolitan Opera Company; the Hon. George W. Wickersham, chairman of the famous face-saving commission.

And Mr. Shouse

"And last, but not least, the former chairman of the association opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment, the Hon. Jouett Shouse."

An attendant stepped forward to examine the "historic charter on which our freedom rests" and found it was the contributors' list of the American Liberty League.

Twits Supreme Court

"Is it not true that the Constitution is what the judges say it is?" asked a citizen.

"It's supposed to be, but what those judges say ain't necessarily so," replied another.

Another citizen warned that the rightful occupants of the temple of justice were approaching and called the others imposters.

Horse and Buggy Days

Nine other characters came forward, wearing linen dusters, battered silk hats and carrying buggy whips.

"There must be some mistake," said one citizen. "Here's nothing but a lot of buggy drivers."

"Nevertheless, our destinies rest in their hands and we may see Franklin D. Roosevelt campaigning with a horse and buggy in 1936,'" he was told.

Rescue in Midocean Saves Captain's Dog

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Trinidad, B. W. I.

PASSENGERS on board the Royal Netherlands Line steamship Costa Rica which arrived here recently after a voyage out from England told a thrilling story of a rescue in mid-Atlantic, when the ship was put about and a lifeboat lowered in a heavy swell.

The maneuver was not caused by a man overboard, however. Watchers on deck who were unaware of what had happened were astonished when the lifeboat returned to the ship's side after half an hour's battle with the waves, to discover that the rescued "passenger" was a four-footed one with a bark. It was the captain's dog, which had fallen off the bridge when it leaped high in the air to catch a bouncing ball.

Gov. Frank H. Cooney

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 16 (AP)—Gov. Frank H. Cooney, who passed on last night, gave Montana its third Chief Executive in as many years. Governor Cooney rose from a $4-a-month delivery boy.

W. Elmer Holt of Miles City, president pro tem of the senate, automatically succeeded to the governorship and will serve until the next general election in November, 1936. The State has had no lieutenant governor since March, 1933, when Gov. John E. Erickson resigned and Mr. Cooney, lieutenant governor, succeeded him. Mr. Erickson later was appointed to the senate when Sen. Thomas J. Walsh passed on. Both the new Governor and the old were Democrats.

England to Baltimore Weekly Ship Trips To Start Jan. 13

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. — First regular direct fast passenger and freight service from the British Isles to Baltimore, Md., will be inaugurated on Jan. 13, with the sailing of the Baltimore Mail liner City of Norfolk from Southampton, it is announced here.

The new service, with a regular weekly sailing, will complement the eastbound service established by the Baltimore Mail Line last February from Baltimore and Norfolk, Va., to London.

Many hundreds of passengers have crossed to the British Isles by this route, and for freight shippers it has cut in half the time required to move goods from Baltimore and Hampton Roads, Virginia, to London.

Establishment of a similar service operating westbound will offer, it is claimed, especially advantageous British connections to eastern and mid-western sections of the United States.

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PALAIS ROYAL—MAIN FLOOR

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

settled down to the task of selecting a convention city, and laying financial plans for the campaign.

Washington politics; Hoover to reply to Roosevelt?: Page 2.

North China—Autonomist Yin Takes Tangku

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Tientsin — The seizure of this city's port, Tangku, by Leader Yin of the eastern Hopei autonomous state, points to two highly significant conclusions:

1. The Japanese are grooming Yin—on whom they believe they can depend—for a larger part in the North China autonomy movement.
2. The Japanese military is highly suspicious of General Sung, who was given the leadership of the Hopei-Chahar Council by a compromise of Chinese and Japanese Foreign Office officials.

The seizure of Tangku was carried on under the noses of Japanese troops, who did nothing to check this extension of the Japanese-dominated North China demilitarized zone farther into China. Control of Tangku is of particular strategic importance, since the port is the largest commercial shipping and rail transshipment center of North China.

Hopei-Chahar—Inauguration Put Off

Peiping — The inaugural meeting of the new quasi-autonomous Hopei-Chahar Council, scheduled for today, was postponed, according to Associated Press report. The reason is not yet established.

Meanwhile, several thousand students here staged a monster protest meeting, defying police clubs, fire hoses and the warning crackle of rifles. They voted to dispatch a circular telegram throughout China denouncing the new Hopei-Chahar regime and inciting the utmost resistance from China. The British Reuters agency reported 10 students killed and 15 injured as the mobs forced their way through police lines.

Nanking — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, back-stage dictator of China, assumed open leadership of the National Government by taking over the Premiership, to which he was recently named. He made this significant statement:

"The Government will do its best to maintain international peace, but will not hesitate to make the last sacrifice for safeguarding the nation."

Navies—Secret Session Held at London

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London — The Naval Conference laid aside the deadlocked issue of naval parity, and made ready to consider the lesser matters of limiting sizes of ships and guns.

The Conference impasse was tackled behind closed doors for the first time, in an effort to see whether freedom from publicity would loosen any rigid tongues. There were no reporters, not even stenographers. There were only Britain and the United States, determined to retain their superior forces, Japan insistent on parity, and France and Italy ready with their own programs.

Despite the resort to secret diplomacy, there seemed no chance that the underlying political issue of Japan's invasion of the Asian continent would be discussed.

Powers avoid far eastern issues: Page 1.

Soviet—American Wins Lenin Decoration

Moscow (AP) — John Littlepage, American mining engineer, was awarded Lenin's decoration, the highest honor given in the Soviet Union, for his aid in developing the Soviet gold industry. Mr. Littlepage formerly was employed in Alaska. For the last seven years he had been working in Soviet gold mines. The award was delivered by President Kalinin, speaking in English.

Meanwhile, the recent death sentence of a Russian newspaperman, Zachary Levovich Mikhailoff, convicted of espionage, was changed to eight years' imprisonment. Mikhailoff was the former correspondent of a British news agency and for the last three years had been employed in the Moscow bureau of the International News Service and Universal Service. Details of the espionage charge never were made public.

Vatican—Pope Avoids Comment on Peace Plan

Vatican City (AP) — Pope Pius purposely avoided discussion of pending Italo-Ethiopian peace proposals in a secret consistory, where he appointed 20 new Cardinals. The Pontiff said any observation he might make "would not be well understood, or would be deliberately misconstrued" in many places. He did, however, "pray God fervently for peace with justice, with truth, and with charity."

The Pontiff filled the only vacant bishopric in the United States, that at Helena, Mont., by appointing Joseph P. Gilmore, chancellor of that diocese, to succeed Ralph L. Hayes, who was recently named rector of the American College in Rome.

Clipper—Second Mail Flight to Manila Completed

Manila, P. I. (AP) — The Philippine Clipper landed here bringing the second cargo of transpacific air mail from Alameda, Calif. Completing her 8000-mile maiden flight, the flying boat recorded an elapsed flying time of 60 hours, 4 minutes—precisely the same as that of the China Clipper which made the first air-mail crossing two weeks ago.

Based on flying time, the two ships averaged 133.33 miles an hour for the westward crossing.

Capt. J. H. Tilton said the flight was without incident. His ship will remain here two days before starting on the return trip.

War Debt—Defaulting Nations Give Notice

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington — France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Italy, Roumania and Hungary added their notices to that of the United Kingdom of an intention to default, as heretofore, their installments of debt to the United States. The total French default is now approximately $250,300,000. Finland is the only debtor country to pay. Congress may allocate the Finland sums to set up scholarships in the United States for Finnish students.

Court Blocked In $14,500,000 Tax Suit Ruling

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—A lower federal court decision holding it was without authority to interfere at present in the effort of New Jersey to collect an inheritance tax of $16,000,000 on the $115,000,000 estate of the late John T. Dorrance, president of the Campbell Soup Company, was affirmed today by the Supreme Court.

Pennsylvania already has collected an inheritance tax of $14,500,000 on the estate.

The previous decision was by a three-judge Federal District Court in New Jersey. It held it was without jurisdiction because the highest court in the State had not passed on the controversy. The New Jersey Supreme Court sustained the assessment last February, but its superior—the Court of Errors and Appeals—has yet to act.

Loses $21,000,000 Liquor Tax

The Government failed in its effort to collect $21,000,000 as taxes on distilled spirits alleged to have been diverted during national prohibition from industrial use to beverage purposes.

The court refused to review a decision which held the tax, imposed in 1926, was a penalty and not for revenue purposes and could not be collected now in view of repeal.

The United States charged that from November, 1927, to February, 1930, the Glidden Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, sold products containing 343,332 proof gallons of alcohol for the fraudulent purpose of having the alcohol recovered for beverage purposes. It contended it was entitled to collect $6.40 tax per proof gallon.

Vermont Tax Law Invalid

On the ground that they violated the "rights of national citizenship," sections of the Vermont Income and Franchise Act of 1931 that impose a larger tax on income from investments from outside the State than on those within the State, were held invalid by the court.

The court held that the Coleman-Gilbert Associates of Boston, operating a score of apartment houses, must pay taxes as an association and not the lower rates assessed against a trust.

The John A. Nelson Company of Rockford, Ill., won its protest against paying federal income taxes on its $3,406,000 transaction with the Elliott-Fisher Company, a Delaware corporation, in 1926.

The court unanimously reversed the ruling of the Seventh Federal Circuit Court last Feb. 23, which held the transaction was not a "reorganization" and so not exempt from taxes under the 1926 revenue act.

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Giant grasses like bamboo are raised for their stems, but the grasses men depend upon for food are of four or five varieties common to hayfields all over the world from arctic to antarctic, and from sea-level to the mountain plateaus of Tibet.

Most important of the grasses is wheat, cultivated by the ancients as far back in the dim past as can be traced. Raised for the tiny kernels enclosed like a nut by protective sheaths of scales or "chaff," one of the harder tasks involved in changing a sheaf of wheat into a loaf of bread is the removal of these scales.

In Biblical days, all the world's wheat was threshed by spreading it out on hard ground and driving cattle around and around until their cloven hoofs had separated the kernels from the stalks. The straw was then removed and the wheat winnowed to remove the chaff.

Today these tedious and long-drawn-out processes are done speedily by modern machinery—except in Palestine, Tibet and parts of the East where civilization finds inhabitants still using the same methods their ancestors used 6000 to 10,000 years ago. Even the grains they plant are direct descendants of seeds sown by their forefathers in the dawn of agriculture.

Washington Insights

Returning Congressmen Face Barrage of Inquiry on Their Townsend Plan Situation—Washington Doubts Townsend Third Party Will Eventuate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 16 (AP) — A group of Philadelphians today pre-empted the name Commonwealth Townsend Party for the 1936 elections. John W. Landberg of Philadelphia said the party will have national, state and Philadelphia county and city candidates.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia has thrown his gauntlet—with an "if" string attached—into the lists where aspiring Democrats will joust with the redoubtable Mr. Roosevelt for the presidential nomination. "If" Georgia's Democratic State Committee decides to hold a presidential primary, Mr. Talmadge said yesterday, he "probably" will be a candidate.

The political importance of the Townsend plan movement can no longer be denied. Interest in the whole movement has been revived by the announcement that the group may bolt the old parties and offer the electorate a third party in the coming year.

This announcement is being followed here by a man-by-man canvass of congressmen who are returning to Washington in ever increasing numbers for the new session. This poll is going on quietly, and is offering specific, categorical questions to members of the House and Senate as to whether they will, or will not, support the radical economic proposal in 1936.

It is the first hurdle for the returning congressmen to jump, and serves notice, even before the session begins, that being a politician is no bed of roses.

A great deal of doubt exists here as to whether Dr. F. E. Townsend will actually go through with his plan, as announced Friday, of putting a straight third party into the field.

Those who have had direct contact with Dr. Townsend, an amiable elderly, straightforward and earnest idealist, do not believe that he possesses the political acumen of his colleague R. E. Clements, and they will not be persuaded of the third-party movement till they hear it confirmed from other quarters.

Bounces Right Back

The fact is that Congress gave the Townsend planners brusque treatment at the last session, but that the slap has only made it bound back again like a rubber ball. It is now causing great concern to a good many Congressmen who are facing re-election.

In some political quarters it is described as a "menace."

The Republican National Committee meets here on Monday, but momentarily news from Michigan is being scanned more carefully than the convention. For in Michigan Earl Michener, one of the conservative Republican leaders of the House, has just announced himself for the Townsend Plan, according to reports. In the congressional district adjacent to him the Townsend Planners have just nominated Vernon W. Main in the primaries, by a bigger vote than his four opponents combined. Although opposed to the Townsend Plan, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, today endorsed Mr. Main as a New Deal opponent who could help offset the Administration's dallying with radical economic practices.

The election comes Tuesday, and politicians are eyeing it anxiously, to see how Mr. Main fares.

Result Will Be Far-Reaching

Mr. Clements, the politically minded Townsend secretary, is holding a last series of rallies in Mr. Main's behalf. If he is victorious, and there is prospect that he will be, it will have an undoubted effect on many other hesitant congressmen. It will be particularly embarrassing for Republicans, who, as a party, are getting ready to chastise the New Deal for radical social and economic experiments, to have this unorthodox political issue adopted by some of their own followers.

Both Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, leading contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, it is interesting to note, have come out strongly against the Townsend Plan. Former President Herbert Hoover, also by no means an advocate of the Townsend Plan, meanwhile pointed for his third major public address assailing the New Deal. Under the title of "Spending, Deficits, Debts and their Consequences," he is scheduled to address the John Marshall Republican Club in St. Louis Tuesday night.

Not Taken Seriously

There can be no doubt that the bulk of congressmen consider the specific program fallacious and preposterous, however much they may support old-age pensions in general. From the Democratic point of view, the whole thing is an argument for supporting the New Deal, as a practical illustration of the superiority of backing "reasonable" social reform legislation as an alternative to more extreme measures. This same argument indeed would be raised by Democrats for nearly every economic change they have produced.

But this does not aid the particular Democratic representative who is up for re-election in a specific locality when faced by a well organized pressure group within his own constituencies.

Representative George Huddleston (D) of Alabama, for example, a conservative Democratic leader, is being opposed by a Townsendite advocate of the usual $200-a-month pension plan.

Expect to Aim High

Nothing would aid the political side of the movement more now than to knock off a well-known figure, whose defeat would blazon the voting effectiveness of the cause all over the country.

If Mr. Clements has the astuteness that he is given credit for he will concentrate his efforts against some prominent figure, for this is the way of pressure groups.

Dr. Townsend declared here yesterday that a third party was "inevitable." Political observers, on the contrary, believe the movement would make more headway by getting support within the two older parties. On the other hand, assuming the threat is carried out, it is believed a third party would affect Republicans and Democrats about equally.

It is one of the things the Republican National Committee will discuss confidentially here this week, after deciding the place and date for next year's convention.

Townsend Leader Claims Balance of Power in 1936

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—R. E. Clements, national secretary, asserted in an interview here that Townsend plan followers already hold the balance of power in the 1936 elections.

The slender, well-groomed Californian, hailed by Townsendites as "co-founder" of their pension plan, made these claims to political territory:

"We will elect 80 per cent of the Congressmen in 11 western states. We will elect 50 per cent of the Congressmen in Ohio. "Before the primaries, we will be able to show the decisive votes in Indiana, in Wisconsin, Iowa and in downstate Illinois."

Mr. Clements said he believed Dr. F. E. Townsend's statement that the Townsendites would launch a third party had been misinterpreted.

"We will file petitions in every state," he said, "but only for our own protection. I think we will set up our own candidates only where those of both parties agree to soft-pedal the Townsend issue."

Backed by Townsend Plan, Candidate Sticks by G.O.P.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 16 (AP)—Verner W. Main, Republican candidate for Representative in the Third Michigan Congressional District, and advocate of the Townsend old-age pension plan, said last night:

"Talk of a third party is entirely beside the point. I am a Republican candidate as a result of a Republican primary."

Mr. Main's campaign for the seat left vacant by the passing on of Representative Henry Kimball has been based largely on his espousal of the Townsend plan. The special election will be held Tuesday.

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Thomas Calls the U. S. Navy Aggressive and Provocative

America's navy is aggressive and provocative in the eyes of the world and lacks any guiding policy as to use or size, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, told the Boston Foreign Policy Association Saturday.

Under the glittering candelabra of Boston's Copley-Plaza Hotel, Mr. Thomas set forth the Socialist precepts as they touch on American naval policy. He would shrink America's navy to a size adequate to the policing of American shores, but not its commerce.

Naval Precepts

Present naval precepts finding expression in a navy second to none, in aerial fortifications of the Pacific Islands, in potentially menacing voyages of the China Clipper and in fleet maneuvers under Japan's bay window were interpreted by Mr. Thomas as aggressive in appearance to the nations of the world, especially to Japan.

The fundamental thesis of Socialism cropped up when Mr. Thomas consigned naval conferences to failure so long as nations fail to make those economic reforms within their systems which will destroy the pressure of imperialism. Imperialism dictates a navy second to none, and the drive for such a navy encourages the very combination of powers against which no navy can stand, he said.

Challenged from the floor to deny that a big navy was not a strong bargaining instrument, Mr. Thomas said that such a policy is the equivalent to matching a man in vice in order to persuade him to virtue. Asked how he would have instructed the American Naval delegates, he said:

Obtain Reductions

"I would have told them to obtain any reduction they could. I would have told them not to worry about denying Japan parity, because the only parity that makes sense is one of zero."

Mr. Thomas expressed his conviction that the League will fail in the present Italo-Ethiopian crisis. The League, he said, is a federation of capitalistic nations. It may set forth to enforce an ideal, but sooner or later, he asserted, it will discover the political and economic stress of sanctions is contradictory to the demands of the capitalistic organization of the member nations. International ideals will be carried through, he predicted, when nations have ordered their systems at home in accord with those ideals.

The Socialist precept, it was interpreted, is that business under the private profit system, in order to protect itself from competition, sooner or later forms monopolies. Monopolies, according to the Socialist theory, tend to restrict production because plenty is a deadly foe of profit. The next stage after restricting the domestic market is to seek markets abroad, markets which must be protected by big navies. The Socialists would destroy the profit system, expand the domestic market, end imperialism and thus reduce navies.

Navy of Protection

State Representative Henry Cabot Lodge argued that America must have a navy to protect American shores, its commerce and discourage powers envious of America's strength and wealth. America could reduce its navy, he said, by becoming self-sufficient economically.

Arthur C. Sullivan, president of the Associated Military and Naval Societies of Massachusetts, contended that America should build its navy to treaty strength, that a weak navy is provocative of attack and that the most effective navy is the most economical.

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(Continued from Page 1)

River terminal in New York City, seemed to indicate to observers that American Airlines' previously announced plans had reached a definite stage. Today, however, it was learned that a group calling itself the Marine Airlines at 40 Wall Street, New York, was the group referred to by the Governor. The type of equipment planned by the new entrant other than that it would be water borne was not learned. The schedule of the new line would of necessity probably be about 90 minutes from water front to water front in order to compete with American Airlines which is also planning to operate a flying-boat service between the Hub and New York in conjunction with its present overland service through Hartford.

WPA—Note of Discord Appears in Music Group

Internal discord in the local WPA musical department came into the open today as W. Duncan Russell, executive director of the Music Project, discussed the threatened resignation of Raffaele Martino, director of the former ERA opera group which gives its final concert tonight at the Boston Public Library.

In a letter of resignation to Mr. Russell, the director of the opera group charges "persistent antagonism" has been shown to him and his musicians. The dissolution of the opera project has been the result of a long-felt desire on the part of the executive, Mr. Martino declares.

Mr. Russell states, however, that the change has been the result of consultations between leaders of the music projects in which Mr. Martino was included. Following these meetings, it was decided that WPA's best available musicians should be used for several large opera productions instead of placing these in the hands of a separate opera group.

Writes Mr. Martino:

"I remember very well our conversation last spring when, because some expense money from the city could not be obtained, you stated that you would dissolve the project."

Mr. Russell agrees that this statement was partially correct but explains events leading up to it by saying that he discovered the opera conductor was collecting funds from his musicians for their music due to the fact that music had not been provided for by the city.

"I said at that time," explained Mr. Russell, "that unless we could get the city to pay for the music the project would have to be discontinued. But I did not, as Mr. Martino charges, suggest dropping any of the musicians. Finally we were able to get the necessary funds for the music."

Mr. Russell declared that he did not intend to accept Mr. Martino's resignation until the matter had been discussed further. He announced that there would be an examination before the regional music board next week at which time all conductors and would-be conductors will be tested.

Consolidation—Urged for Nine Boston Departments

To the City Council Mayor Mansfield today sent recommendations calling for the abolishing of nine engineering departments of the city and the substitution of a new Board of Public Works Commission. The request followed receipt of a report submitted by the committee of engineers named to examine the city's engineering divisions.

The committee was named by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the request of Mayor Mansfield. It was headed by Col. Robert C. Eddy of the M. I. T. faculty. Economy and efficiency would result from the alteration, the committee said.

Departments which would be abolished if the council passes necessary ordinances include: Market division, weights and measures, wire division of the Fire Department, all divisions of the Public Works Department, the Street Laying Out Department, the Transit and Park Department, the Building Department and the Public Buildings Department.

Organization of a new board to take over functions of these departments would, the Mayor believes, eliminate much duplication and result in worth-while economies.

Bonus—Legion Chief Attacks the Dennett Plan

The bonus controversy, which has subsided in deference to other matters in recent months, popped out into the open again today when John H. Walsh, commander of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, balked at a solution to the bonus payment put forward by Carl P. Dennett, chairman of the National Economy League. The plan will be published tomorrow in the New England bulletin.

* * *

The Dennett plan:

"The veterans should be paid the whole amount of the bonus, plus 4 per cent compound interest to the date of payment, plus 13⅜ per cent for waiting 11 years instead of 25 per cent for waiting 25 years. The veterans already have the right to borrow from the Government on these certificates at 3½ per cent interest, which is less than the Government is paying them on their certificates.

"There is a perfectly honorable method of settling this whole matter—and that is to give every veteran who wished to do so the right to surrender his certificate and receive the present cash-surrender value figured—as it would be—by any reputable life insurance company in arriving at the cash-surrender value of a paid-up endowment policy, and after making pro-rata adjustment of the 25 per cent extra allowance which is included in the certificate for waiting 20 years . . ."

A plan which paid more than this would sell out "96 per cent of the people for . . . an organized minority made up of less than 4 per cent of the people," said Mr. Dennett.

* * *

The Walsh disagreement:

"These certificates are not in any sense an insurance policy but an adjustment of our base pay of $1 per day received in the time of war."

He reminded that both railroads and government employees were rewarded after the war for their services.

"The position of the American Legion at this time is clear. We request the immediate payment of the certificates without having the issue confused or complicated by theories of currency with which the Legion does not intend to become involved."

Hull—Arguments in Larceny Charge Heard

Judge Joseph Sheehan in Suffolk Superior Court today took under advisement the charges of larceny of $40,000 by John T. Hull, son of John C. Hull, head of the State Division of Securities, and Joseph Jensen Jr., Boston brokers.

The two defendants were found not guilty of conspiracy to steal the $40,000, but the larceny charge remained for disposition. All evidence in the trial had been heard Friday.

The lure of sunken treasure is said to have been the bait used by Hull and Jensen to snare funds from unwary investors. According to the prospectus sent to Mrs. Morrison, there was a rich treasure hoard contained in the steamer, Port Hunter, sunk off Martha's Vineyard during the war.

Ferry—It Makes An Unannounced Detour

Perhaps it got tired of plying stolidly and regularly across the waters of Boston Harbor to East Boston because today the Narrow Guage ferry boat, Brewster, went off on a tangent and 25 early morning passengers got an extra ride.

At 7:30 this morning, when the Brewster was near her slip at East Boston the engines quit. As the Brewster began to drift out to sea she sounded her whistle for a tug. The Edwin L. Pillsbury, which had just finished warping a Greek coal steamer into her pier at East Boston, rushed to the Brewster's aid, threw her a line and towed her to East Boston. She reached her slip at East Boston about 15 minutes late after this brief detour from her regular route.

Teachers—Exposé on Job Selling Is Expected

A full exposé of the alleged Boston school graft charges is expected at tonight's School Committee meeting. Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell is said to have finished his investigation and will present his report to the committee. The name of the man accused of being a go-between for the substitute teachers and a "prominent Boston politician" is expected to be revealed.

If Superintendent Campbell has been able to obtain all the facts, School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin, who pushed the investigation, will not ask for a public hearing. It is expected that Superintendent Campbell will present the evidence to District Attorney William J. Foley if the evidence is sufficient for prosecution.

The charge was made that certain substitute teachers had been approached by a man alleged to represent a politician able to control appointments to regular teaching berths, who told them that for the sum of $50 they could assure their appointment as regular teachers.

City Councilor Clement A. Norton renewed his demand that the Finance Commission should conduct the investigation, as the only body with power to do so.

Silver—Cargo Reaching Boston 'Shrink' on Way

A cargo that shrank about $169,000 in value while it lost not a single ounce went through the port of Boston today as the American Farmer docked over at Pier 4 in East Boston with a cargo of silver bullion from England valued at about $3,510,000 bound for a New York bank. The silver cargo, guarded closely and reposing in the ship's strong box, consisted of 4737 bars of silver with a weight of 5,662,720 ounces. The present quotation is 62 cents an ounce but it was explained that while in transit silver prices dropped sharply, causing the loss in value.

The American Farmer also brought 14 passengers to Boston and general merchandise. She sailed from London on Dec. 6 and departs for New York tonight.

Coal—One Dealer Offers Janitor Service

This is an age of service and if a merchant doesn't have the desired thing on hand he'll try to get it. Take the case of coal dealers.

Now, coal is cheaper than oil or gas, but less convenient. It is also more confining. Oil-burning house-owners may go out of town for a week end and depend upon their automatic burners to keep the house warm and to keep the pipes from freezing, but what can the coal user do?

Until today he couldn't do anything unless he had obliging neighbors or a neighborhood fireman. Today it is different. A Roslindale coal company now offers janitor service.

All one needs to do is phone the company, tell when they are leaving, and disclose where the key will be left. The coal firm sends a competent man to keep the fires burning.

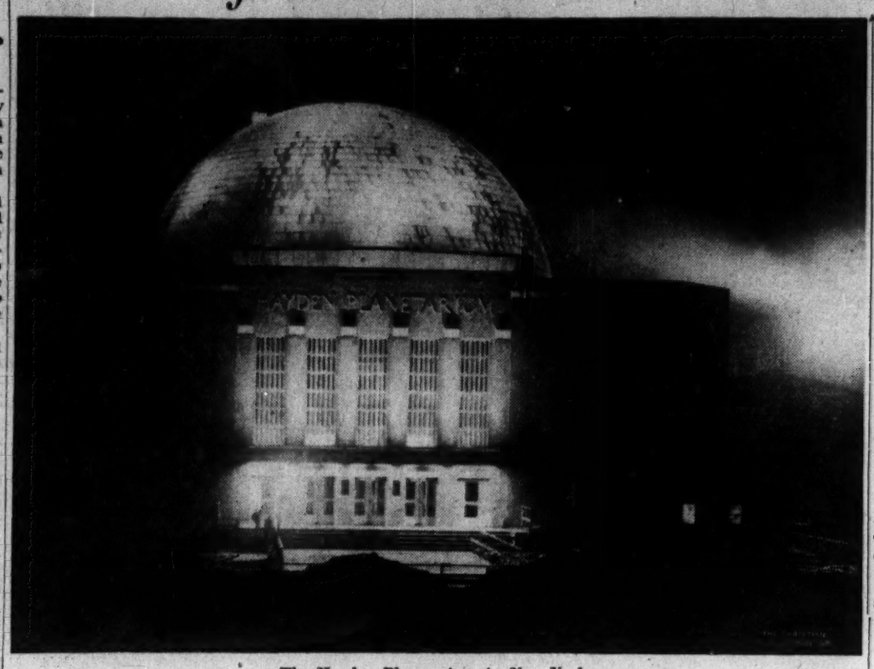
Briefs

"Heartily endorsing" the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, was a resolution received today from the Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club. It reads in part: "Dr. Smith is recognized throughout the United States as one of the greatest leaders in Public School Administration. The best interests of the children, parents, teachers and taxpayers of the State require his reappointment."

* * *

Women will serve as substitute workers in the Boston Post Office for the first time in the history of the Boston Postal District, this Christmas. Today, 150 of them were sworn in for duty. Women postal clerks are now employed but this was the first time that any but men were taken on as "emergency workers."

Failure of 'Comet' Almost Thwarts Astronomers



The Hayden Planetarium in New York

But another train comes along in time to take students and club members to New York to view skies of first Christmas as projected by Hayden Planetarium.

Astronomers from Harvard University as well as members of the Bond Astronomical Club were disappointed yesterday when a "comet" failed to keep its appointment.

Predicted to make its appearance in South Station and take a group of astronomers to New York to view the Hayden Planetarium, the Comet, crack, streamlined train of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, broke down, forcing the group to ordinary "steamline" mode of travel.

200 Make Trip

The trip was part of the regular program of Harvard Observatory, the Bond Club and the Amateur Telescope Makers of Boston, whose officers worked with Dr. Loring B. Andrews of the Observatory staff in arranging details with planetarium and railroad officials. Approximately 200 made the trip.

At the planetarium, where skies are never overcast, it was hoped that amateur astronomers might be shown how technicians have been able to produce a machine capable of showing any portion of the sky at any time in the past, present or future as well as depict the motions of the planets.

Christmas Skies

They were not disappointed. After explaining how the machine worked—casting the stars or pin-points of light on the globular dome like a great stereopticon—Dr. Clyde Fisher, Curator of the Planetarium, delivered a Christmas lecture showing the skies as they will appear on Dec. 25 of this year and then as they appeared 2000 years ago over Jerusalem.

First pointing out the prominent constellations that are visible, or would be visible over New York if city lights, dust and smoke did not interfere, he next shifted the location of his audience to a latitude of 32 degrees north of the equator—the latitude of Palestine. As the sun went down on Dec. 25, 1935, and the stars slowly began to appear, the brighter ones first, the northern cross was seen to lean over as it approached the horizon, no longer was the Great Dipper a circumpolar group. Six of the stars disappeared below the northern horizon, with only the one nearest the pole star visible.

A Switch in Time

Again he switched the scene, this time not in space but in time. Backward he turned the clock to Palestine as it was in 8 B. C. The planets moved in their intricate paths as they did so many years ago, and soon it was 7 B. C. Two of them now move close together to form a "conjunction" making a most conspicuous configuration on the sky, one that surely must have attracted attention in those days.

The next year, in 6 B. C. early in the spring, another planet joined Saturn and Jupiter in the constellation Pisces or the fishes. There were now three, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter in "The House of the Hebrews," as this constellation was called, forming a triple conjunction. This rare event happens only once in 800 years. It appeared again in 799 A. D in 1604 and will occur again in 2408.

"Star of Bethlehem"

Dr. Fisher commented that while he would not say that this celestial phenomenon was the "Star of Bethlehem" seen by the Wise Men, still it did occur at the time Jesus was born. Other explanations of this star have been that it was a comet or a nova such as blazed up recently in the constellation Hercules.

Slowly the heavens rolled by with the brilliant phenomenon very conspicuous until it slowly faded out of sight as the first Christmas Day dawned. Music from a hidden machine softly floated to the ears of the audience. It was an old Christmas chant from medieval days.

Boston Events

Tonight

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30.

Movies

EXETER—Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever." 2:15, 5:30, 8:45. Also "Bad Boy," with James Dunn and Dorothy Wilson. 4:15, 7:30.

SOUTH STATION—"Voice of Experience," "Italian Caprice," "Pathé Topics," "Hooked Lightning," and a travel picture, "Los Angeles."

MODERN — Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat." 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:10, 8:20. Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05.

BOSTON—Edmund Lowe in "The Great Impersonation," a romantic mystery written by E. Phillips Oppenheim. 11:33 a. m., 2:14, 4:55, 7:36, 10:17. Also "His Family Tree." 10:07 a. m., 12:48, 3:29, 6:10, 8:51.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Barbary Coast." 3:30, 6:30, 9:35. "Bad Boy." 2, 5, 8.

FINE ARTS—Charles Boyer in "Lilliom" (French). 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also "Skiing in Austria."

STATE AND ORPHEUM—William Powell in "Rendezvous." Orpheum: 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 9:55. State: 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. "She Couldn't Take It," with George Raft and Joan Bennett. Orpheum: 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. State: 11:35 a. m., 2:45, 5:50, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — Pat O'Brien, Jane Froman in "Stars Over Broadway." 11:10 a. m., 2:06, 4:48, 7:30, 10:26. Stage: "One Hour With You." Fabien Sevitzky's Orchestra.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Coronado," with Johnny Downes, Jack Haley, and others. Fenway: 2:07, 4:48, 7:29, 10:10. Paramount: 9:30 a. m., 12:14, 2:58, 5:42, 8:26. "Charlie Chan's Secret," with Warner Oland. Fenway: 12:50, 3:31, 6:12, 8:53. Paramount: 10:51 a. m., 1:35, 4:19, 7:03, 9:47.

UPTOWN—"The Crusades." 2:27, 5:59, 9:31. "Bad Boy." 1:17, 4:49, 8:21.

UNIVERSITY—Edward Arnold in "Remember Last Night?" 3:20, 6:30, 9:40. Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

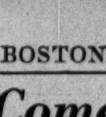
MEMORIAL — "Mister Hobo," featuring George Arliss. 10:46 a. m., 12:59, 3:12, 5:25, 7:38, 9:51. Also "March of Time."

TREMONT—Myrna Loy in "Men in White." 10:13 a. m., 1:08, 4:03, 6:58, 9:53. "Silk Hat Kid," with Mae Clark and Lew Ayres. 9, 11:41 a. m., 2:36, 5:31, 8:26.

Music

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA — First concert of the season to be given in Auditorium, 29 Exeter Street. Arthur Fiedler, conductor, 8:15.

Other Events



BOSTON Y. W. C. A.—Christmas festival, "The Hanging of the Greens," with bell ringers, carolers, mummers, jesters and trumpeters. 140 Clarendon Street. 7:30.

FORD HALL FORUM — Address by Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, on "Young People in an Old World." 7:30.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Ski class, Brimmer School Gymnasium, 69 Brimmer Street. 7.

BOSTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE—Meeting, 15 Beacon Street. 7:30.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Round table and Christmas party. Music, carols, tree and dancing. 8.

BOSTON ART CLUB—Lecture and demonstration of lithography by John Gregory. Display of stones and prints. 156 Newbury Street. 8:15.

Tomorrow

Music

SYMPHONY HALL—Second concert of the Tuesday afternoon series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 3.

JORDAN HALL—An hour of choral music by the Choral Class with student-conductors, under the direction of Francis Findlay. Caesar Fazioli, accompanist. 12:05.

Other Events

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY—Address on "Special Libraries in Boston, 1629, 1935," by James F. Ballard. Old State House. 2:30.

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL—Concert by the Chromatic Club. 10:30.

KIWANIS CLUB—Luncheon meeting. Speaker: Harold B. Converse. Boston City Club. 12:15.

ADVERTISING CLUB—Luncheon. Talk by Frank Braucher, vice-president of the Crowell Publishing Company. Hotel Statler. 12:15.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Stained Glass" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 11.

MASSACHUSETTS CIVIC LEAGUE—Legislative luncheon. Speakers: Col. Paul Kirk, commissioner of public safety, and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr. 3 Joy Street. 12:30.

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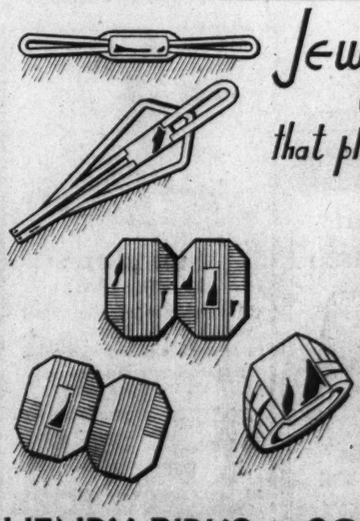

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Sale Price, a yard, 2/11

All Silk Long Cloth dyed in England to delightful, delicate lingerie shades. It makes very beautiful underwear which washes and wears amazingly well. 36" wide. Usually 3/11½. **Sale Price, a yard, 3/6½**

"Dog Rose" Chintz exquisitely printed with well-blended colours on white, cream, yellow, fawn, green or apricot grounds is recommended for curtains, bedspreads and dressing table skirts. 31" wide. Usually 3/6. **Sale Price, a yard, 2/11**

●

30 DECEMBER

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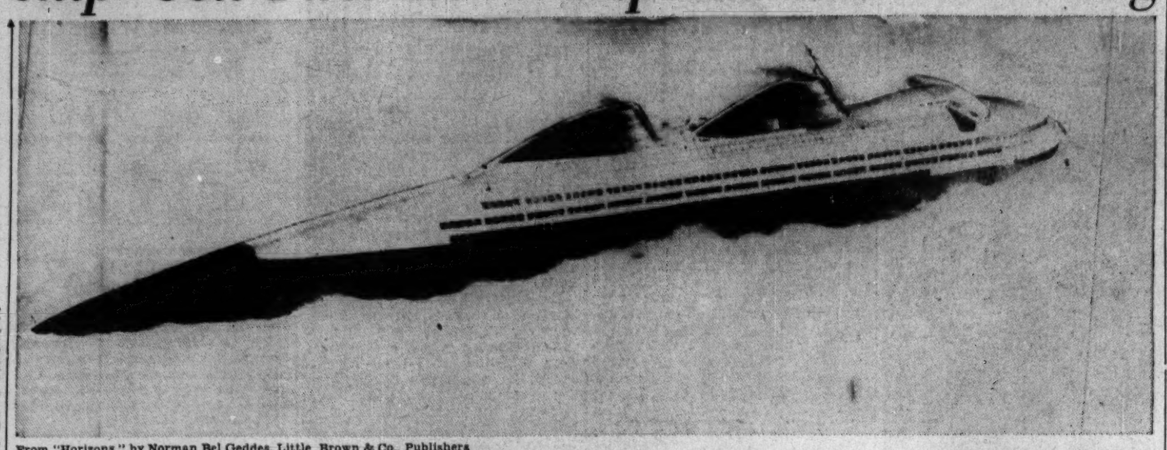
Aluminum 'Ship' Gets First Test in Experimental Launching

Ten-foot section of boat's hull makes 'maiden voyage' at Bath, Maine—Success of project would revolutionize shipbuilding as earlier switch from wood to steel did—Shipping industry looks ahead.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BATH, Maine, Dec. 16—Eyes of the shipping and travel world focused on this historic American shipbuilding center today as an aluminum-alloy section of an experimental vessel made its maiden dip into the waters of Kennebec River. Many who were interested in the launching believed it signified a change in naval architecture as significant as the switch from wood to iron and steel that came in half a century following the Civil War.

Those interested in high speed oceanic passenger traffic could not help but link the event with persistently recurring suggestions that the United States build two new super liners, each exceeding the size and speed of the French Liner Normandie or the forthcoming Cunarder Queen Mary. These suggestions were linked by some with such far-reaching designs as those proposed by Norman Bel Geddes, noted exponent of streamline and modernistic designing.



From "Horizons," by Norman Bel Geddes. Little, Brown & Co., Publishers

Streamlined Ocean Liner Designed by Norman Bel Geddes

Pictured Above Is a Scale Drawing of a Streamlined Superliner, by Mr. Bel Geddes, Exponent of Modernistic Technique in Design. The Ship Would Utilize Lightweight Materials Such as Used in the Section of a Ship Given an Experimental Launching at Bath, Maine, Today

10-Foot Fragment Launched

The "ship" launched here today is a 10-foot fragment of the hull of ship which will be 100 feet long when completed. It was designed by Starling Burgess who has won international recognition by designing America's cup defenders Enterprise of 1930 and the Rainbow of 1934. His work is being financed by the Aluminum Company of America.

The fragment was built in hope that aluminum might be proved practical for shipbuilding. Besides being lighter, it is hoped that tests will demonstrate the metal to be as strong as steel and as resistant to corrosion.

Two Years of Tests

Tomorrow the 12,000 pound aluminum-alloy section will be lifted from the water and swung aboard a railroad flat car for shipment to Newport News, Va. Mr. Burgess expects to spend two years in testing the portion.

It was significant that the experiment was launched in Bath. It was here, in 1607, that the Popham Colonists launched the first ship built in America. Later, the Bath Iron Works, scene of today's launching, built the United States naval gunboats Castine and Machias. They were launched in 1890. The city gained world prominence for the building of a fleet of wooden clippers, and more recently for its steel ships ranging from small yachts to large passenger vessels.

Superluxury Liners

Shipping men today noted with especial interest the announcement of Paul W. Chapman, former president of the United States Lines, and long a leading figure in the American marine picture, that he had spent last week in Washington endeavoring to persuade President Roosevelt to build two luxury liners. Each would cost $50,000,000, and would exceed anything afloat in size and speed and would carry 10,000 passengers. An outstanding feature of Mr. Chapman's proposal was the extremely low fare suggested for the one class (cabin) passage.

Chapman suggests a fare of $60. The ships would make a dock to dock trip in four days at an average speed of 34 knots. This is four knots faster than the Normandie. While Mr. Chapman did not disclose how the President received the proposal, he did say that if federal financing was made available he and his associates would have the ships built either in Newport News or at Quincy, Mass. It could not be learned today whether the Bath Iron Works would seek the contract if it is offered.

Curley's Proposal

The Chapman proposal follows closely one made a year ago by Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts. Governor Curley suggested that a ship be built at Fore River (Quincy) and sailed from Boston to Liverpool. Because Boston is somewhat nearer Europe than New York it was suggested the ship might sail from that deep water port at faster water time.

If the liner were large enough, it was pointed out, special boat trains might be run up from New York and unloaded right aboard the ship.

New Fare Proposal

Carrying the idea one step further, at least one Boston shipping observer suggested that passage might be sold on a ship separate from the accommodations and the food. It might be arranged, it was pointed out, somewhat like an American train where the fare does not include Pullman berths or meals. This would permit selling of passage at a very nominal rate, possibly $25.

Rooms or cabins on the ship might then be secured at varying rates, depending upon their location and size. Meals might be served in a restaurant and in a lower priced cafeteria. It is noted that some of the more exclusive liners now have cafes run by noted shore restauranteurs. Meals are charged for separately in these cafes.

Bel Geddes Has a Plan

Norman Bel Geddes, who first won notice for his stage and later industrial designs, has planned a super liner embracing advances in air-streaming discovered in airplane and motorcar tests. Mr. Bel Geddes recently expressed extreme interest in Governor Curley's suggestion. Stressing his belief that the most retarded portion of marine design is that of superstructure streamlining, Mr. Bel Geddes has drawn and built a model of a 230-foot yacht. Its principles, according to Mr. Bel Geddes, are applicable to the giant ocean liners. Its appearance, certainly, is as radically different from present liners as is the appearance of the new streamlined trains alongside conventional steam models.

It would, according to Mr. Bel Geddes' calculations, just about approach Mr. Chapman's specifications of 34 knots speed. The streamlining would permit high speeds against strong head winds. In calm weather, the designer estimates his streamlining would reduce head resistance about 14 per cent.

What of the Future?

With Mr. Burgess experimenting with aluminum-alloy, backed by such a powerful industrial concern as the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Company of America, with Mr. Chapman taking steps toward obtaining finances for building super liners, and with Mr. Bel Geddes advancing plans for revolutionary ships, it was small wonder that many who witnessed launching of the ship fragment here today pieced together an absorbing picture of future ocean travel. There was a gleam—speculative of dawning pride—in the eyes of many descendants of those who once sailed American Clippers, here in Bath today.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Governor Curley's delay in reappointing or reading out of service Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety; Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, and Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction, has set most politicians walking around in circles, mumbling in puzzled tones.

The puzzle concerns the reason for the delay. The Governor, never given to listening to outside advice, has certainly made up his mind one way or the other. The inaction is clever political strategy of some sort.

All three men are considered among the most efficient and capable state officials. Colonel Kirk, typical of the young men Governor Ely appointed to the state service during his administration, has compiled a record against which no stones may be cast.

Colonel Kirk's friends are powerful and should he summon them to his aid they could exert considerable pressure. But the public safety commissioner is making no effort to retain his position other than by continued good service.

The potential strength of the Kirk friends may explain some of the delay. It is certain that any commissioner of public safety but Colonel Kirk would have felt the Curley ax several days ago when his term of office expired.

The real reason may be the little matter of 26 civil service appointments to be made in the public safety department within a month. The Governor probably has an interest in who receives these state detective positions. The examinations have been held. Three hundred men have passed the mental and physical tests. In the final selection, the commissioner will have some latitude.

If the commissioner is politically wise in his selections, he probably will have no difficulty in continuing his state service. If not, the reverse may be true.

Most persons close to the commissioner, however, believe he will not be bulldozed, and that if he is reappointed it will not be because he has knuckled under to Governor Curley. These same persons also believe Colonel Kirk is not adverse to a private law practice.

* * *

Glynn to Succeed Kirk?

If Commissioner Kirk finally returns to private life, there is talk that Theodore F. Glynn, now clerk of the Roxbury District Court, will be his successor.

Politicians consider Glynn's court appointment as little reward for his service to the Governor. It is more like giving a crack police officer a beat in the "sticks" they say.

The public safety job would be more in keeping with the Glynn service to Governor Curley. Glynn, who has served as Boston's Fire Commissioner, is a No. 1 Curley man. His friends point out that his experience in Boston qualifies him for the post.

If Glynn obtains the public safety appointment, the Governor may be able to heal a political wound caused by the appointment of Glynn to the Roxbury clerkship. James Tobin, brother of Maurice J. Tobin, the recently elected school committeeman, could be appointed to succeed Glynn.

James Tobin has been after the post ever since Curley became Governor. When he failed, the Tobin family felt a collective injury. And, it is understood, that the Curley-Tobin schism played a part in the recent Boston School Committee election. If James Tobin should receive the clerk appointment, the schism probably will be healed. This would have additional effect because Maurice Tobin will probably be a mayoral candidate in 1937.

* * *

Dewing In Politics

The Attorney General bee is buzzing around the political bonnet of Edmund R. Dewing, Norfolk and Bristol County district attorney.

Dewing rose to statewide prominence during the Millen-Faber trial, which he prosecuted. He believes this fame, added to his present political strength, could win for him the Republican nomination. He has not yet announced his intentions, but he is giving the idea considerable thought.

His candidacy would bring to two the district attorneys seeking higher political posts. The other is Warren L. Bishop, Middlesex County District Attorney, who has repeated several times his announcement as a Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Edgar M. Mills

Vermont Museum Loaned Model Of 1860 Clipper Ship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 16 — A miniature figure of the "Peter," clipper ship engaged in the tea trade from England to China about 1860, has taken its place in the display case of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The model, which is perfect in every detail, is loaned by Elliot Holt of Burlington.

The little clipper has metal sails, much intricate rigging fashioned of stout cord, and is made of wood overlaid with metal. Mr. Holt, who found the model in a little auction room in New York, about to be sold for nonpayment of storage charges, thinks it most probable that the clipper was modeled by a sailor who shipped aboard the "Peter."

The model is at least 50 years old, according to Mr. Holt, who has record of the "Peter's" sailing about the year 1860. In 1865 she was lost with all hands on board near the Straits of Magellan. The sailor who modeled her undoubtedly left his handiwork in England before sailing on that last voyage. Perhaps, instead, he left the "Peter" to ship on another clipper before she went down.

Elections Are Held In Two Maine Cities

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 16 (AP)—City elections in Biddeford and Brewer drew voters out in a drenching rainstorm today. Brewer, under a council-manager charter, voted for three council members, a member of the school board and a member of the high school district board.

In Biddeford, Democratic Mayor Arthur K. Remillard was opposed for re-election by Almo Custeau (R), a former member of the city council. A police commissioner, city councilors and a member of the board of education also will be elected.

School Building Program Expanded by Mexicans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—With Mexico's Six-Year Plan already calling for the establishment of 2000 rural schools annually in this country's fight for literacy, President Cardenas has ordered this number increased to 2200, the Ministry of Education announced. Extra funds are provided for this purpose.

Yale Poll Shows Students in Favor Of G. O. P. Standards

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16 (AP) The Yale News, undergraduate publication, says in today's issue that three fifths of 950 university students, who voted in its poll, prefer a change in the Administration.

The student daily says that 592 undergraduates preferred a Republican candidate, regardless of who he is, in place of President Roosevelt and a majority of the former wrote in the name of Mr. Herbert Hoover.

One hundred and thirty-nine voted for either a third party or a Socialist candidate. The voters represent about one third of the entire student body.

The paper also says that the students favored increasing the nation's air force, decreasing the army and were satisfied with the navy's strength.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Decreasing cloudiness during tonight; Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature; lowest readings near freezing; moderate to fresh northwesterly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire: Cloudy and somewhat colder, snow in the mountains tonight; Tuesday fair.

Vermont: Some snow and colder tonight; Tuesday fair.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight, Tuesday fair; no decided change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong winds, mostly northwest, diminishing Tuesday; some rain tonight possibly turning to snow flurries Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	35	35	Minneapolis	28	24
Bermuda	64	64	New Orleans	44	44
Chicago	32	30	New York	42	40
Denver	18	18	Norfolk	42	40
Helena	14	14	Philadelphia	40	40
Jacksonville	44	44	St Louis	34	34
Kansas City	34	34	San Francisco	46	44
Los Angeles	52	52	Washington	42	42
Miami	54	52			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 16.
B—Minimum, Dec. 15.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 3:40 p. m.; height 8.7 feet.
Tuesday, 4:15 a. m.; height 8.4 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Wellesley College	Al Pearce and his	"Flash Gordon"...	"Hits & Encores":
5:15	Orch; chorus.....	Gang; variety....	Accordion solos....	shopping talks
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Tom Mix sketch..	"Jack Armstrong"..	and recordings..
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	"Clara, Lu 'n' Em"	"Dick Tracy" sk..	"Og, son of Fire"
6:00	News; Supper Show...	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	"Mr. & Mrs. Magoogle"	News; vocal solo-	Sports comment....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	ist; special poll..	"Music by Rakov"..	Music; "Vanished
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Three Scamps"..	soloists; orchestra	Voices"; sketch..
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra.	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	"Capt. Tim's Stories"	"Uncle Ezra"; sk..	Romantic Music....	V. Verrill; orch....
7:30	"Lum and Abner".....	After Dinner Revue	"Singin' Sam".....	Radio School.....
7:45	"Paradise". sketch....	Himber's Orch....	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott's Orch..
8:00	"Fibber McGee and	Hammerstein's Mu-	Guy Lombardo and	Organ and piano..
8:15	Molly"; comedy.....	sic Hall; variety.	his orchestra.....	Gabriel Heatter..
8:30	Paris Musicale: solo-	Nelson Eddy, bari-	"1-Night Stands":	Hugo Mariani's
8:45	ists; orchestra.....	tone; chorus; orch.	"Pick and Pat"...	Cosmopolitans ...
9:00	Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	Radio Theater:	Southland sketch..
9:15	soloists; orchestra	chorus; soloist....	Grace George in	"Horse Sense".....
9:30	Network dramatic	Grace Moore; Jos.	"The Truth" with	Johnson's Orch....
9:45	sketch; music.....	Fasternack's Orch.	other players.....	News Service.....
10:00	Address, HerbertLullaby	Lady; Male chorus;	Jack Wayne King and	
10:15	Hoover, St. Louis....	quartet; orchestra	Kilty, soloist.....	his orchestra.....
10:30	Concert Band and	Nat Forum: talk,	Dramatized news..	Cesare Sodero Di-
10:45	narrator	Sen. Adams, Colo.	Spotlight Revue...	rects: solos; orch.
11:00	Reports; news; Ranny	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Jack Denny and
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra...	Sports; music.....	Fisher's Orchestra.	his orchestra.....
11:30	Ray Noble and his	Fisk Jubilee Sing-	Joe Reichman and	Vincent Lopez and
11:45	dance orchestra.....	ers: Negro choir..	his orchestra.....	his orchestra....

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

10:00 WAAB (WABC), "The Romany Trail"; gypsy music.
10:15 WBZ (WJZ), Edward MacHugh, "The Gospel Singer."
11:00 WBZ (WJZ), United States Marine Band concert.
11:00 WNAC, "Broadcast from the Mayor's Office"; address.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
2:15 WEEI (WEAF), Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor.
2:30 WNAC (WABC), American School of the Air: "Color Around Us Everywhere."
3:00 WNAC, New England Conservatory of Music Orchestra.
3:30 WAAB (WABC), Library of Congress Musicale: flute-violin-harpsichord; Kroll String Sextet.
4:00 WNAC (WABC), Cleveland String Quartet recital.
4:30 WBZ (WJZ), NBC Concert Hour, Cesare Sodero, conductor; soloists.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, Twentieth Century Ideas: "Old Sea Stories," Celina H. Lewis.
8:00 WNAC (WABC), "Lavender and Old Lace": Fritzi Scheff; soloists; popular orch.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ), "Crime Clues": Spencer Dean mystery drama; Vincent Richard.
8:15 WMEX (WMCA), "Five Star Final"; dramatization of the news.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Don Voorhees's concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ), Ben Bernie's Orchestra; George Jessel, comedian.
9:30 WBZ (WJZ), Helen Hayes in "The New Penny"; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF), "Jumbo," with Jimmy Durante; Donald Novis; Gloria Grafton; others; orchestra.
9:30 WAAB, Third period, Bruins-Detroit hockey game, from Boston Garden.
9:30 WNAC (WABC), Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians; soloists; glee club.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WEAF), Studio Party, with Sigmund Romberg, Deems Tayor; soloists; orchestra.
10:15 WBZ (WJZ), "The Crossroads of a Nation," Representative Clarence McLeod, Michigan.
10:15 WMEX (WMCA), New York Rangers-Montreal Canadiens.
10:30 WNAC (WABC), Dramatizations of the news.
10:30 WBZ, WBZA Players in "Kabibonoka," Algonquin legend.
10:45 WAAB (WABC), "Poet's Gold": readings, David Ross; concert orchestra.

Monitor Shortwave Radiocasts

2:00 W1XK (9.57mc), "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 W1XAL (11.79mc), "The Monitor Views the News."

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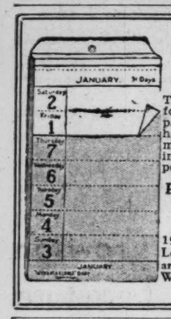
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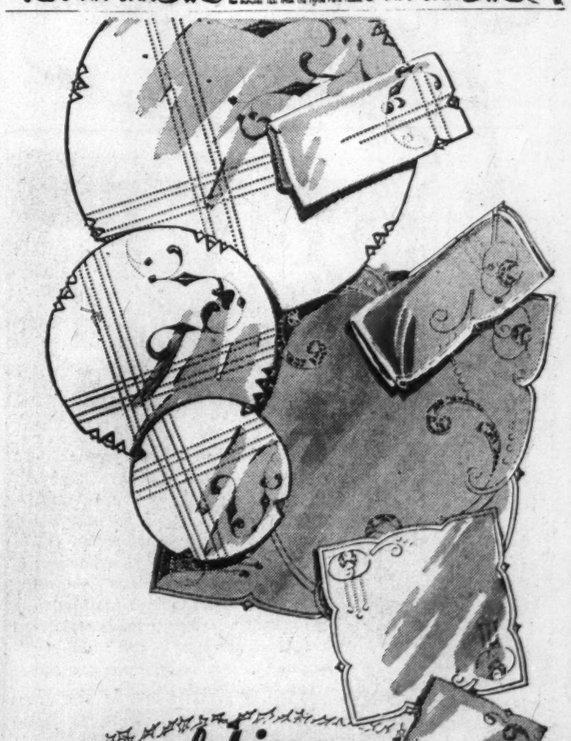
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Myer Officially Crowned 1935 American League Champion

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Charles "Buddy" Myer, veteran left-handed hitting second baseman of the Washington Senators, captured the 1935 individual batting championship of the American League with an average of .349, it was revealed by official figures released today. Myer won the title only after a great stretch battle with Joe Vosmik of Cleveland and Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics. At the end of the race, only three percentage points separated the three leaders.

Record books reveal that Myer's average of .349 was the lowest to win the American League batting crown in 27 years. Only twice before—when Ty Cobb took the honors in 1908 with .324, and when Elmer Flick won the title with a .306 mark in 1905—has a batting champion failed to finish above the .350 level.

The batting strength of the league as a whole continued to show improvement. In 1933 the league average was .273. This mark rose to .279 in 1934 and last season mounted to .280. However, despite this gain, there was a pronounced decrease in the number of .300 hitters in 1935, as only 22 players who participated in 100 or more games enjoyed that distinction, as compared to 30 in 1934.

Joe Vosmik and Henry "Hank" Greenberg edged out the greatest number of individual leaderships. Vosmik, Cleveland left fielder, made the most hits, 216; the most doubles, 47, and the most triples, 20. Greenberg, who plays first base for Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, tied Foxx in home runs with 36 and led in total bases with 389.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees played through another full season, thereby stretching his brilliant "iron man" record, which started in 1925, to 1653 consecutive games. During 1934 Gehrig batted .363 and led the league. Last season his .329 mark dropped him to sixth on the list of regulars. Those players who participated in 10 or more games and batted .300 or better follow:

Individual Batting—Ten or More Games

Name and Club	Bats	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	CS	PC
Bean, Belve B., 1 Clev.-10 Wash.	R	11	8	2	3	8	2	0	1	0	0	0	.375
Grube, Franklin T., 3 St. L.-9-Chi.	R	12	25	4	9	12	3	0	0	0	0	0	.360
Myer, Charles S., Washington	L	151	616	115	215	288	36	11	5	4	7	6	.349
Vosmik, Joseph F., Cleveland	R	152	620	93	216	333	47	20	10	5	2	1	.348
Ferrell, Wesley C., Boston	R	75	150	25	52	80	5	1	7	8	0	0	.347
Foxx, James E., Philadelphia	R	147	535	118	185	340	33	7	36	0	6	4	.346
Snyder, Bernard, Philadelphia	R	10	32	5	11	12	1	0	0	1	0	0	.344
Ruffing, Charles H., New York	R	50	109	13	37	53	10	0	2	1	0	0	.339
Cramer, Roger M., Philadelphia	L	149	644	96	214	268	37	4	3	15	6	7	.332
Gehringer, Charles L., Detroit	L	150	610	123	201	306	32	8	19	17	11	4	.330
Gehrig, Henry L., New York	L	149	535	125	176	312	26	10	30	0	8	7	.329
Greenberg, Henry, Detroit	R	152	619	121	203	389	46	16	36	4	4	3	.328
Moses, Wallace Jr., Philadelphia	L	85	345	60	112	154	21	3	5	0	3	4	.325
Campbell, Bruce D., Cleveland	L	80	308	56	100	153	26	7	7	2	2	1	.325
Fox, Ervin, Detroit	R	131	517	116	166	265	38	8	15	13	14	4	.321
Solters, J. J., 24 Bos.-127 St. L.	R	151	631	94	201	314	45	7	18	4	11	2	.319
Cochrane, Gordon S., Detroit	L	115	411	93	131	185	33	3	5	11	5	5	.319
Travis, Cecil H., Washington	L	138	534	85	170	213	27	8	0	6	4	2	.318
Peerson, Jack C., Philadelphia	R	10	19	3	6	7	7	0	0	1	0	0	.316
Johnson, Roy C., Boston	L	145	553	70	174	234	33	9	3	5	11	12	.315
Stone, Jonathan T., Wash.	L	125	454	78	143	209	27	18	1	1	4	5	.315
Estalella, Roberto, Washington	R	15	51	7	16	24	2	0	2	0	1	0	.314
Brown, Walter G., New York	R	20	32	3	10	12	2	0	0	0	0	0	.313
Wilson, John Francis, Boston	R	23	16	2	5	10	2	0	1	1	0	0	.313
Powell, Alvin J., Washington	R	139	551	88	172	236	26	10	6	12	15	7	.312
Selkirk, George A., New York	L	128	421	64	153	239	29	12	11	2	2	7	.312
Rowe, Lynwood T., Detroit	R	45	109	19	34	50	3	2	3	3	0	0	.312
Marcum, John A., Philadelphia	L	64	119	13	37	47	2	1	2	4	0	0	.311
Winegarner, Ralph L., Clev.	R	65	84	11	26	41	4	1	3	1	1	1	.310
Hayworth, Raymond H., Det.	R	51	175	22	54	72	14	2	0	6	0	0	.309
Appling, Lucius B., Chicago	R	153	525	94	161	204	28	6	1	7	12	6	.307
Cooke, Allen L., Boston	L	100	294	51	90	129	18	6	3	6	6	8	.306
Heffner, Donald H., New York	R	10	36	3	11	16	3	1	0	0	0	0	.306
Hale, Arnel Odell, Cleveland	R	150	589	80	179	286	37	11	16	6	15	13	.304
Bolton, Wm. Clifford, Wash'gt'n	L	110	375	47	114	160	18	11	2	2	0	1	.304
Miller, Edmund J., Boston	R	78	138	18	42	61	8	1	3	5	0	1	.304
Ferrell, Richard B., Boston	R	133	458	54	138	189	34	4	3	13	5	8	.301
Walker, Gerald H., Detroit	R	98	362	52	109	164	22	6	7	8	6	4	.301
Galatzer, Milton, Cleveland	L	93	259	45	78	93	9	3	0	6	4	5	.301
Rolfe, Robert A., New York	L	149	639	108	192	258	33	9	5	7	7	3	.300
West, Samuel P., St. Louis	L	138	527	93	158	233	37	0	10	12	1	6	.300
Salveson, John T., Chicago	R	20	20	3	6	11	2	0	1	0	0	0	.300

Club Batting

Club	G	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	CS	LB	RBI	Pct
Detroit	152	5423	919	665	1573	2358	301	83	106	110	70	45	1223	837	.290
Washington	154	5592	823	903	1591	2132	255	95	32	75	54	37	1305	763	.285
Cleveland	156	5534	776	739	1573	2330	324	77	93	88	63	54	1146	737	.284
New York	149	5214	818	632	1462	2169	255	70	104	71	68	46	1156	755	.280
Philadelphia	149	5269	710	865	1470	2137	243	44	112	86	42	35	1110	671	.279
Boston	154	5288	718	732	1458	2072	281	63	69	137	89	59	1209	660	.276
Chicago	153	5314	738	750	1460	2028	262	42	74	112	46	28	1195	690	.275
St. Louis	155	5365	718	930	1446	2053	291	51	73	116	45	25	1194	675	.270
Totals		42999	6220	6223	12033	17284	2212	525	663	795	477	329	9538	5788	.280

Swings Potent Bat for Senators

By a Staff Photographer — **Charles "Buddy" Myer**

Veteran Second Baseman of the Washington Club, Who Won 1935 American League Batting Title After a Close Race With Vosmik of Cleveland and Foxx of Philadelphia

Detroit Lions Rule Pro Gridiron World

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16 (AP)—Detroit's Lions today ruled as king of the professional football jungles, after grinding the New York Giants, defending title holders, into the mud of the University of Detroit Stadium Sunday afternoon, 26 to 7. A snowstorm and a sodden field were not enough to halt the march of the Lions as they unleashed a devastating ground attack.

Within a few plays after the opening kickoff, the Lions reeled off their first touchdown, as Ace Gutowsky raced through a gaping hole in the Giants' forward wall and scored without a hand being laid on him. Presnell's toe added the extra point from placement.

Dutch Clark made the second Detroit touchdown when, with the ball on New York's 42-yard line, he sliced through tackle and shook himself into the open. Once in the clear, he reversed his field, and sprinted across the goal line.

The Giants scored in the third quarter when Danowski faded back from the Detroit 42-yard line and rifled a pass to Ken Strong, who made a spectacular one-handed catch near the sideline and outraced the Detroit tacklers.

The Lions scored again in the fourth period after a Giant punt was blocked. A series of smashes took the ball to the three-yard line and Ernie Cadel swept wide around the Giants' right end to score. Clark added the extra point.

With the clock ticking off the final seconds Buddy Parker intercepted a pass by Harry Newman on the New York 45-yard line and galloped to the nine-yard line. On the third play he crashed through center for the final score.

New York Team Scores

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANHASSET, L. I., Dec. 16—New York representatives carried off the honors for the fourth successive year in the annual Payne Whitney Memorial intercity court tennis doubles tournament in the Whitney Court at Greentree, defeating Boston, 2 to 1, in the concluding round yesterday. New York qualified for the final by beating the combined Tuxedo-Long Island team, 2 to 1, on Saturday. Boston eliminated Philadelphia by a similar score Saturday.

Victory For New Zealand

ABERAVON, Wales, Dec. 16 (C. P.)—Registering the twenty-third victory of their rugby tour, the New Zealand All Blacks Saturday defeated a team drawn from Neath and Aberavon clubs, 13 to 3. One match has been lost and one drawn. The record includes victories over Scotland and Ireland in international matches. Next Saturday the visitors will play Wales at Cardiff in what is expected to be one of the toughest games of the tour.

Levis Leads at Foils

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16 (AP)—Joseph L. Levis, of Boston, who won second place in the last Olympics contests, came off in first place Saturday in the tryouts for the United States foils squad championship trophy, at Yale. Durnald Every, former Yale man, was second and Hugh Alessandroni, third.

Veteran Right End Chosen

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Dick Fitzgerald, Calumet City (Ill.) veteran right end of the St. Louis University football team, has been elected captain of the 1936 Billiken squad.

Dr. Max Euwe of Holland Wins World Chess Title

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 16 (AP)—Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam drew with Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of Paris yesterday in the final game of their international chess championship match, thereby winning the world championship.

The score of the match after the concluding game was: Dr. Euwe, 9; Dr. Alekhine, 8; drawn, 13. Dr. Euwe won with a half point advantage.

Dr. Alekhine, in a poor position, accepted the draw when offered by his rival after 35 moves and thereupon Dr. Euwe, with a total of 15½ points to his credit, succeeded the Parisian as champion of the world.

The deposed champion had held the title for eight years ever since he defeated Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba in their match at Buenos Aires.

Since then Dr. Alekhine was twice challenged by E. D. Bogoljubow, former Russian, and now champion of Germany, whom he defeated both times.

College Basketball Results

Arkansas 50, Northeast Okla. T. 19.
Assumption 45, Alumni 24.
Augustana 36, St. Olaf 30.
Baldwin-Wallace 43, Ashland 19.
Brooklyn 37, Seth Low 29.
Brown 45, Tufts 34.
Bucknell 37, Susquehanna 34.
Butler 38, Franklin 29.
Carleton 29, Minnesota 26.
Carthage 32, Patsons 21.
Chadron T. 43, Rapid City M. 21.
Chicago 41, Wheaton 26.
C. C. N. Y. 41, Dickinson 26.
Clark 41, Connecticut S. T. 40.
Columbia 28, Colgate 17.
Cooper Union 24, Panzer 22.
Dartmouth 51, St. Anselm's 23.
Denison 51, Georgetown (Ky.) 36.
Drew 49, Bard 30.
Earlham 34, De Pauw 21.
Fordham 38, Yale 20.
Haverford 37, Phila. S. of O. 22.
Idaho 48, Lewiston T. 36.
Illinois N. 33, Indiana N. 32.
Indiana 32, Loyola 25.
Indiana Central 38, Ball State 30.
Indiana C. T. 50, E. Illinois T. 36.
Iowa S. T. 23, Morningside 22.
Jamestown 35, Moorhead T. 23.
Juniata 34, Bridgewater 27.
Lafayette 40, Upsala 29.
Louisville 47, Holbrook 19.
Manhattan 45, St. Peter's 18.
McMasters 56, Buffalo 19.
Miami (Ohio) 34, Vanderbilt 22.
Michigan 35, Michigan State 24.
Montclair T. 41, Lehigh 40.
Mt. St. Mary's 47, Baltimore 22.
N. Y. U. 39, St. Francis 20.
North Central 38, Armour Tech 25.
Northeastern 40, American I. C. 27.
Norwich 26, Plattsburgh N. 18.
Ohio State 38, Evansville C. 21.
Oklahoma 36, So. California 28.
Penn State 38, Ithaca 32.
Pittsburgh 32, Iowa 22.
Pittsburgh T. 32, Durant T. 23.
Princeton 32, Rutgers 29.
Providence 64, E. Stroudsburg T. 39.
Purdue 38, De Paul 24.
R. I. State 44, Harvard C. 28.
St. Ambrose 22, Cornell 20.
St. Bonaventure 36, Assumption 31.
St. Louis 37, Missouri 30.
St. Mary's 32, Mankato T. 19.
So. Illinois T. 55, Illinois C. 46.
Springfield 45, Brooklyn P. I. 29.
Swarthmore 38, Stevens 32.
Syracuse 39, Pennsylvania 30.
Temple 44, Johns Hopkins 17.
Trinity 52, New York Aggies 27.
Union 40, Rochester 35.
Valparaiso 47, Huntington 35.
Vermont 34, Rensselaer P. I. 30.
Villanova 32, Western Maryland 16.
Westminster C. 21, Washington 17.
West Virginia 32, Waynesburg 25.
Wichita 29, Tulsa 21.
Wisconsin 35, Marquette 22.
Worcester P. I. 36, Coast Guard 23.
Xavier 41, Centre 25.

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Syracuse	8	1	3	48	32	17
London	7	0	5	24	21	14
Buffalo	5	2	6	27	28	12
Rochester	2	0	8	23	34	4

Western Division

Detroit	9	2	2	42	24	20
Cleveland	7	0	7	36	40	14
Windsor	4	3	7	32	39	11
Pittsburgh	4	0	8	30	44	8

Results Dec. 14

Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 1.
Cleveland 6, Buffalo 5.

Result Dec. 15

Syracuse 7, Cleveland 4.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	9	0	4	42	17	18
Providence	7	1	5	20	26	15
Springfield	6	1	7	34	29	13
New Haven	5	1	6	29	39	11
Boston	3	1	8	20	34	7

Results Dec. 14

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.
Providence 2, Springfield 1.

Results Dec. 15

Springfield 7, New Haven 0.
Providence 1, Philadelphia 0.

College Football Results

Louisiana P. I. 32, Tampa 7.
Pittsburgh 12, So. California 7.
U. C. L. A. 13, St. Mary's 7.
Hawaii 31, Utah 20.

Defensive Play Of Junior Circuit Was Improved During '35

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Two new major league records were established and several American League marks were equaled during the 1935 campaign it was revealed yesterday with the release of the official junior circuit fielding averages for last season. New fielding champions were crowned in every position and the defensive play of the entire league showed a marked improvement.

Both big league records were smashed by Washington players. Joe Kuhel, who plays first base for the Senators, participated in 150 double plays, bettering the major league figure of 149 set up by Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis National League club in 1927. The former American mark was 145, set by Hal Trosky of Cleveland in 1934.

Buddy Myer, Washington second baseman who won the individual batting championship in 1935, took part in 138 double plays, bettering the major league mark of 128, compiled by Tony Cuccinello when with the Cincinnati Nationals in 1931. The former American League figure was 120 made by Stanley "Bucky" Harris, present manager of the Senators, with the same club in 1923.

The fielding average of the league as a whole was bettered two points over the 1934 figure to .972. Detroit won the team fielding title with a .978 mark, two points better than the Chicago White Sox. The White Sox, incidentally, showed a 10-point improvement over 1934.

Individual fielding honors were divided among several teams. Jimmy Fox of Philadelphia fielded .997, making only three errors in 121 games and replaced Henry Bonura of the White Sox as the leading first baseman. Detroit's Charlie Gehringer captured second base honors with .985, replacing Oscar Melillo. Bill Rogell, Gehringer's keystone mate, replaced Lyn Lary as the league's best shortstop. Rogell's average was .971.

To complete the infield, Robert "Red" Rolfe of New York was the outstanding third baseman with .964. Willie Kamm, held this honor during 1934.

Sam West of St. Louis was the best defensive outfielder with a .989 average, succeeding Sam Byrd. Bill Dickey of New York caught 118 games in .995 fashion and walked off with honors held in 1934 by Rick Ferrell. Twelve pitchers compiled perfect fielding averages of 1.000, as compared to 18 the previous year. Henry Johnson of Boston and Alvin Crowder of Detroit are the only names that appear on the list both years.

The newcomers to the ranks of the perfect fielding pitchers follow: Auker and Sorreli of Detroit, Lyons, Wyatt and Jones of Chicago, Burke and Bean of Washington, Doyle and Wilshere of Philadelphia and Ruffing of New York. Auker handled the most chances, 49.

East Squad Picked For Annual Charity Game

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Twenty-two players, 11 from the Middle West and 11 from the East and South, will represent the eastern all-stars in their annual charity game against the western all-stars at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, New Year's Day.

Two 1935 All-Americans, Dick Smith of Minnesota and Riley Smith of Alabama, will be in the eastern lineup, which Co-Coach Dick Hanley rates as the strongest in the charity series in which the West leads, winning the last two games.

The full all-star eastern team, coached by Hanley and Andy Kerr of Colgate, will entrain from Chicago next Wednesday for San Francisco. The ful. squad:

Ends: Longfellow, Northwestern; Antonini, Indiana; Loebs, Purdue; Train, Yale.
Tackles: Smith, Minnesota; Lewis, Ohio University; Szydahar, West Virginia; Wasicek, Colgate.
Guards: Oech, Minnesota; Fortman, Colgate; Jontos, Syracuse.
Centers: Jones, Ohio State; Francis, Alabama.
Backs: Heekin, Ohio State; Beise, Minnesota; Crulce, Northwestern; Crayne, Iowa; Smith, Alabama; Fauk, Princeton; Constable, Princeton; Irwin, Colgate, and Smith, New York University.

Honors in Second Round of Cup Play To Margate Club

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Bolstered by several former Arsenal players, Margate, the Gunners' farm club, took the honors in second round play Saturday for the English soccer cup, defeating Crystal Palace, strong third division team, 3-1. Three other minor leaguers survived the round while Scarborough will replay Brighton as a result of its 1-1 draw.

Despite their much touted stars transferred recently at a total cost variously estimated from $120,000 to $150,000, the Astor Villa Villans were overwhelmed 7-1 by Arsenal in the feature match of the English league program. Sunderland, leader of the division, went under 1-0 at Huddersfield in another upset.

As a result of Sunderland's slip, Huddersfield and Derby County are now three points behind and Arsenal is in fourth position. The County notched a 2-0 victory over Grimsby Town.

In addition to the Villans other lowly placed clubs failed to improve their positions. Brentford, at home, lost 2-1 to Liverpool and Everton and Leeds United played a scoreless draw. Included in the Toffee Makers' lineup was Torrence Gillick, youthful forward, transferred this week from Glasgow Rangers at a fee of $40,000.

Three teams are now tied for top honors in the second division—Leicester City, Tottenham Hotspurs and Doncaster Rovers—with Charlton Athletic one point behind. The city drew 3-3 at Barnsley, Tottenham won 2-1 from Norwich City in London and Doncaster Rovers were victors over Fulham, 3-1.

Before an enthusiastic crowd at Dunfermline, the second-place Celtic team was humbled 1-0 by the fast-improving Athletics in the Scottish League. Aberdeen edged out a 3-2 victory at Hamilton to take a four-point margin for the leadership, while Rangers swamped Albion Rovers 5-1 to get within two points of the Celts.

Heavy scoring featured second division fixtures. Falkirk, the leader, went to Dumbarton, whipping the home team 7-2, and St. Mirren downed the Rovers at Raith, 3-1. After climbing to third place last week, Alloa lost 2-0 to Stenhousemuir, Morton moving up again by winning from Cowdenbeath, 8-4.

Action on New Members Postponed by Southern

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 16 (AP)—The Southern Conference Saturday postponed until Feb. 7 and 8 its action on the admission of new members and its consideration of proposals to outlaw "financial inducements" to athletes.

At one fell swoop the Conference disposed of these two issues for the time being and then launched into a discussion of less controversial issues.

In presenting the executive committee's recommendation for a deferred meeting, President Forest Fletcher said that presidents of member institutions will submit prior to Jan. 17 their recommendations concerning athletic policy.

C. P. Miles, of Virginia Tech, a member of the executive committee, said that Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, had told the committee Friday night that the college presidents were not prepared to make their proposals to the Conference at this time.

Chicago Youth Wins Trial

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 16 (AP)—Leo Freisinger, 19-year-old Chicago flash, won a place on the United States speed-skating team for the 1936 Olympics in a special trial yesterday. He negotiated the 500 meters in 33.8s., one second slower than the world record, and then sped over the 1500-meter course in 2m. 32.6s., one second better than the record set in last year's tryouts. A fifth place will be added to the team roster to accommodate Freisinger. The test was arranged by Chet Roan of Minneapolis, president of the American Amateur Skating Union.

College Wrestling Result

Harvard 35, M. I. T. 0.

Favorites Beaten In World Billiards Play Over Week End

World Pocket Billiards Championship Standing

	W	L	BG	HR
James Caras, Wilmington	4	1	13	56
Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland	3	1	5	65
George Kelly, Philadelphia	3	1	9	55
William Mosconi, Philadelphia	3	2	9	46
Pasquale Natalie, Chicago	3	2	13	40
Joseph Procita, Gloversville	2	3	21	62
Frank Taberski, Schenectady	2	3	21	51
Marcel Camp, Detroit	2	4	19	44
Charles Seaback, Astoria	2	4	22	51
Bennie Allen, Kansas City	1	4	22	41

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Favorites went down right and left in the world pocket billiards championship over the week end, and not a single player was left undefeated when the two days of play were completed. Erwin Rudolph, George Kelly, and James Caras, each in turn, fell before the assaults of the lesser lights.

So the final week of the tourney starts with any one of the first seven players a possibility for the championship, and the experts at the Pennsylvania Roof, where the tournament is being held, are completely in the dark as to the ultimate winner.

The major upset of the tourney came Saturday evening, when Erwin Rudolph, a strong favorite to win the tourney, suffered his first defeat, at the hands of Joseph Procita, who was so little thought of as a contender that he was not added to the list of contestants until Ralph Greenleaf found himself unable to play. Rudolph was decidedly off for the greater part of the game, though clever tactics lifted his score from 36 to 89 in the later innings. He also held Procita from victory from the fourteenth to the twenty-first innings, after the latter was within five points of victory at that point.

The other victors of the day were Bennie Allen, who scored his first victory of the tourney over Marcel Camp, 125 to 60 in 25 innings; William Mosconi, who defated the veteran champion, Frank Taberski, 125 to 84, in 19 innings, and Pasquale Natalie, who nosed out Charles Seaback, 125 to 121, when the latter touched the ball with his coat sleeve with only three points to go for victory. This game went 30 innings. The high runs of the day were Procita, 62, an improvement of his record, Seaback 41, Allen 40, Taberski 39, Camp 39, Natalie 30, Mosconi 26 and Rudolph 23.

Sunday brought defeat to the other two undefeated players, when Pasquale Natalie, the dark horse of the tourney, scored his third victory at the expense of George Kelly, and the veteran Frank L. Taberski, many times champion, stopped James Caras, 125 to 71. Both matches were one sided, Kelly losing at 125 to 24 in 13 innings, while Caras fell before Taberski, 125 to 71, in 21 innings, the best game that the veteran has played. Taberski also increased his high run record, from 40 to 51.

The tail-enders won the other two matches, as Charles Seaback defeated Joseph Procita in the final game of the day, 125 to 100, and Marcel Camp disposed of William Mosconi, 125 to 112, in 22 innings.

Caras and Mosconi will have a day off today, giving the other leaders a chance to overtake the former, while Natalie has an opportunity to pass Mosconi. Natalie will meet Bennie Allen, and Kelly will have Seaback for his opponent in the afternoon game, while Rudolph against Taberski and Procita against Camp will end the play for the day.

Eliminate Center Jump

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Members of the Iowa Conference recently voted to eliminate the center jump from basketball, effective immediately.

College Polo Results

Cornell 19½, Wilkes-Barre 16½.
103d Cavalry 14, Penn. M. C. 8.
109th F. A. 13½, Princeton 13.

College Hockey Results

Dartmouth 4, Quebec O. H. C. 4.
Michigan 5, London A. C. 4.
Princeton 5, Boston 4.

Sporting Around the Hub

Bruins Face a Crowded Week With Three Games

WITH the National Hockey League clubs already into the second quarter of their 48-game schedule, Boston Bruins have another crowded week ahead, with three games scheduled, two of them four-point games with two of the division rivals, the Detroit Red Wings and the New York Rangers.

The Red Wings come to the Garden tomorrow night for their first appearance of the year here, while Bruins go to Toronto for a game Thursday night and then jump to New York Sunday for the first of a two-game home-and-home series with the Rangers, the second of which will be played in Boston on Christmas night.

The Bruins ended their first quarter with the Canadiens game (Bruins 2, Canadiens 1) at the Garden last night, and the second quarter should be much more productive of points. A victory over the Wings tomorrow night would be a fine start for the Bruins. In their first meeting in Detroit, the Wings got two fast goals in the first period and then successfully fought off the Bruins to win, 2 to 1.

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Barry in Wings' Lineup—The Detroit Red Wings are away to a fine start, and their visit to Boston not only puts the Bruins against one of their most formidable rivals for a playoff berth, but also brings back to the Hub, for the first time, the very popular Marty Barry, who for six years played left wing and center ice for the Bruins and who, through that period, was one of the team's most effective scorers.

Barry was traded to Detroit during the off season for Ralph (Cooney) Weiland and it will be an unfamiliar picture for Boston hockey fans to see the big center ice man playing in another uniform tomorrow night. Barry will center the Wings' first line, with Herb Lewis and Larry Aurie on the wings. Marty joined the Boston club in 1929 after having led the Canadian-American Hockey League in scoring the previous year as a member of the New Haven team.

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College Hockey in Boston This Week—Starting on Tuesday, at least four college hockey games will be played in the Hub city this week. Tomorrow, Harvard's varsity and freshman hockey teams meet Boston University's varsity and freshman sextets in the Arena, Friday, Dartmouth and Boston College battle in the Arena, and on Saturday, Dartmouth will meet Northeastern in the Arena. Because of the Dartmouth-Boston College game, Friday night, the four Amateur Commercial League games, usually scheduled for Friday, will be held on Thursday evening in the St. Botolph Street arena.

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Here and There—Play starts today in the fifteenth annual squash racquets tournament for the Middlesex Bowl at the Harvard Club of Boston, with an entry list of close to 50 players . . . A life membership in the Boston Y. M. C. A. Outing Club will be presented to Carl Otto (Pop) Geppert at its annual Christmas party being held in the Vialle Room of the Huntington Avenue Building tomorrow night . . . Geppert, who first became a member of the Y. M. C. A. in 1893, has climbed 20 peaks with the Outing Club since 1931, and keeps up with the best of today's youngsters . . . Also on the Y program will be an indoor demonstration of skiing and a talk on hints for beginniers in the sport by Joe Fahey . . . A ski trip will be made to the Y cabin in the Blue Hills, Dec. 28.

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Other Boston University sports teams have a busy week ahead . . . The B. U. basketball team will be host to M. I. T. for the first time in many years at the St. Botolph Street gym tomorrow night; the varsity swimmers, coached by Jack Wallace, will race M. I. T. natators at the Boston Y on Wednesday, and the quintet will journey to Worcester Friday to meet Worcester Tech . . . No less than 15 Boston women squash racquets players were invited to compete in the Atlantic coast tourney, starting today at Atlantic City . . . The Boston Cubs came from behind Saturday night to defeat the strong Philadelphia Ramblers hockey team in the Boston Garden, 2 to 1.

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About 2500 spectators watched the Skaters' Frolic program of the Olympic Skating Club in the Boston Arena Saturday night . . . Maribel Vinson, Joan Tozzer, Roger Turner and Polly Blodgett thrilled the crowd with their exhibitions . . . Loretta Walsh of Dorchester was crowned "Queen of the Frolic" . . . Four-year-old Loretta Sisbine of Boston won first prize for the best-costumed woman on the ice . . . A full two-hour program, including skating races, was enjoyed . . . Waldo E. Sweet, Amherst '34, star trackman, will train for the 1936 Olympics, it was announced during the week end.

Hockey Briefs

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

POLITICS continues in amateur sport. That scourge is as harmful to amateur athletics as graft in city government. Already the mad rush to grab a free ride to Europe in some official American Olympic team capacity is on. Ice hockey is one of the first to experience 'crowding." Provision is planned for 11 players and Walter A. Brown, manager, and to sacrifice a player to make room for a "technical adviser" is ridiculous.

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There is no more need for a "technical adviser" to accompany the U. S. hockey team than there is need for a shoestring manager. Several of the prospective Olympic team candidates are very much up in arms at this intrusion and have threatened to withdraw as players. The selection of Brown as manager was a compliment to his ability on many previous trips; the mere suggestion of a "technical adviser" is an insult to Brown.

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The writer's long acquaintance with Walter Brown is assurance enough to know that any "technical adviser" will prove excess baggage and a mere junket for somebody. The United States has failed to win an Olympic hockey championship in four attempts and the sporting thing to do is to use all transportation available for players and send the best hockey team possible. Canada's Olympic hockey team likely will be finalist with the U. S. team and that is enough of a task for the Americans without brooking interference from "technical advisers."

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	6	5	2	25	19	17
Chicago	7	1	5	21	20	15
Rangers	6	3	5	27	25	15
Boston	4	1	7	12	14	9

Canadian Division

Toronto	6	1	5	38	33	13
Americans	5	2	6	24	29	12
Montreal	5	1	5	24	24	11
Canadiens	3	2	7	22	29	8

Results Dec. 14

Rangers 6, Montreal 2.
Detroit 4, Toronto 2.

Results Dec. 15

Boston 2, Canadiens 1.
Detroit 4, Rangers 2.
Americans 3, Chicago 0.

College Swimming Results

Amherst 57, M. I. T. 20.
Conn. State 49, Worcester Tech 28.

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Peace of Pacific Is Discussed By Speakers of Three Nations; World Affairs Institute Opens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Representatives of Japan, China and the United States joined in discussing the peace of the Pacific while a thousand interested Americans listened. It was the opening of the thirteenth session of the Institute of World Affairs, which occurred yesterday at Pasadena, to be adjourned promptly to this point, where it will continue for five days at the Glenwood Mission Inn.

Dr. Yamato Ichihashi of Stanford University, representing the Flowery Kingdom, voiced the aspirations of Japan. "All that Japan asks," he said, "is that she be accorded by all other nations a basis of equality. If the great powers are not prepared to give it to her, and not in words, but in fact, there will be further misunderstandings, for she is determined. She is extremely anxious to get rid of all discriminations based on race."

Proposals of Japan

Ichihashi detailed the proposals of Japan for limitation of navies to protection of home lands rather than for use in protection of trade. He advocated elimination of capital ships and airplane carriers. Japan is obligated, he said, to co-operation, even with the League of Nations, in promoting peace through nonpolitical activities.

In carrying out this policy, he declared, Japan has assumed leadership in the Far East in stabilizing the whole situation in the interests of permanently peaceful conditions. Additionally, Japan has the mission of interpreting the East to the West.

Desires of China

Speaking for China, Maj. Gen. Ting-Hsiu Tu of Nanking, American educated and in this country on a cinema mission, stressed the desire of the Chinese to keep China Chinese, "to perpetuate our Golden Rule and peace-loving natures, to live our own life with peaceful relations with the outside world, but without disturbing outside influences."

Only a quarter of the population of China is schooled, the General declared, "but they are equal to the whole population of the United States, and those not schooled are civilized."

Non-Militaristic

Chinese patriots, he said, desire above all else to keep their country from becoming militaristic. "Modern Caesars, Alexanders and Napoleons are a laughingstock," he asserted. "What we want is modern Washingtons and Lincolns. The New Life movement of China, the Kingdom of Heaven movement of Japan, the Gandhi non-resistance movement of India—that is the sort of leadership we need. Under the banner of the Prince of Peace and of filial piety we can have a better peace than the world has yet known."

Dr. Herbert H. Gowen of the University of Washington, experienced as a resident and friend of the Orient, and an authority on its culture, spoke of the rights and obligations of America toward the East.

Unselfish Nationalism

Praising Nationalism as the central peg of civilization when wisely directed, Dr. Gowen declared that it cannot be self-sufficient or self-contained. "We cannot find security by selfishness," he said. He pleaded for noninterference in the domestic affairs of other nations, yet at the same time, a willingness to be of practical assistance in all arrangements for preservation of the peace.

Even a navy can be useful in peaceful missions, he said, pointing to the record for friendliness achieved by the American Navy. Newspapers, he declared, can have a great influence for peace by an objective presentation of foreign news marred neither by misleading headlines nor partisan editorials.

Interrelations

At the first evening session of the institute, Dr. Charles E. Martin of the University of Washington spoke of the interrelations of the individual, the state, and international society. He stressed the pivotal position of the state in the peace machinery of the world, and advocated the bending of individual efforts toward securing the co-operation of one's nation in peace machinery.

"It is better to see that nations agree to peaceable settlements of disputes than to say men should refuse to go to war," he asserted. "The best way for America to escape a war is to do all that can be done to prevent a war. It does no good for us to remain aloof from the affairs of other nations and then drift inevitably into a conflict once it has been started."

The Isolationist

Dr. Martin quarreled with both the isolationist and the internationalist. "The isolationist says we should have nothing to do with peace machinery because it is liable to get us into war. Yet he advocates that we arm to the teeth," he said.

"The internationalist says we should participate in peace efforts, but at the same time disarm so drastically we cannot give point to our opinion."

Dr. Martin advocated an affirmative peace policy for America. As strong and effective as our defense policy, the development of private agencies for peace, willing to criticize the movement if necessary, a plan for adequate national defense, embracing a single department in place of the present War and Navy Department, agreements among naval powers concerning freedom of the seas. Settlement of neutral rights, trade and travel during war declared at risk of the individual, and a new naval policy in the Pacific.

St. Lawrence Grower Favored by Grange

ONEONTA, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Resolutions supporting the St. Lawrence seaway and power development project and opposing the Federal Potato Control Act and trade treaty with Canada were adopted at closing sessions of the New York State Grange Dec. 13.

Delegates from northern New York won support of the St. Lawrence project on the plea that publicly developed power would mean cheaper electricity for farmers. The trade treaty with Canada was declared an example of pacts entered into with foreign nations "at the expense of agriculture."

The Grange favored continuation of the state milk control board and opposed ratification of the child labor amendment.

Undersea Telephone To Connect Tasmania And World Network

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOBART, Tasmania—The cable steamer Faraday, the largest in commission, has arrived from England to lay a submarine cable across Bass Strait to connect Tasmania to Australia and the telephone network of the world.

The cable is 160 nautical miles long and the first of its kind to be manufactured by a British firm. A similar cable connects Key West with Havana, but the one being put down across Bass Strait will deal with a larger number of independent circuits. It is proposed to mark the sea every 10 miles with electrically-lit buoys.

It is regarded as one of the largest engineering feats of its kind and will cost £250,000.

Gold Find of 1851 Marked by Victoria

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Marking the scene of the first discovery of gold in Victoria in 1851, a memorial has been unveiled in the bed of Anderson's Creek, Warrandyte, 18 miles from Melbourne.

A reward of £1000 had been offered by the Government of Victoria for a gold discovery, and it was Louis J. Michel and party who found gold in Anderson's Creek. The first small indications were obtained in a shallow hole, and not long afterward gold was obtained in sufficient quantity to win the government reward. The discovery began a gold rush to the district. Today, prospectors are still working with almost the same type of equipment.

The memorial, which is made of stone hewn in the district, was unveiled by C. R. Long, of the Historical Society of Victoria.

Job for Every Man and Cheap Rents Weighed in South African Inquiry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.—Details of a national social scheme to provide work for all are now being examined by the South African Government.

The scheme aims not only at the provision of work for every man in the country but also the provision of adequate housing and living amenities for men earning less than 10s. a day.

For some time the Railway Administration's policy has been to supply each one of its lower paid laborers with a house at a rental he can afford. The Administration has now gone further than this, and has actually established two model villages near Ingogo, between Volksrust and Newcastle, in Natal.

All the houses in these villages are occupied by railway workers who pay rent for them not in cash, but by means of adjustments in their wages.

Now, in view of the success of these relatively small experiments, the Government is inquiring into the possibilities of supplying houses for everyone earning less than 10s. a day and is making a survey of the Union to estimate the cost of such a scheme.

Army Mule Bows to Truck

A recent military pageant at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, showed the Hawaiian division of the army to be completely motorized. The army mule had vanished.

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California

Gardena (Eighth Church, Los Angeles): Women's Club House, 16123 Orchard Avenue, 3 p. m., Dec. 22.
Los Angeles (Thirty-second Church): 3832 Wilshire Boulevard, 3 p. m., Dec. 22.
San Francisco (Joint lecture): Dreamland Auditorium, Steiner and Post Streets, 2:30 p. m., Dec. 22.

Florida

Lakeland: City Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 22.

Massachusetts

Malden: Church Edifice, Main and Spring Streets, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 22.

South Dakota

Lead: Church Edifice, 507 West Main Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 22.

Washington

Burlington: High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 22.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Dec. 22

Eastern States
New York

New York City—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States
Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc.; W9XAA, 6.08mc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WHK, 1390kc.

Pacific States
California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada
Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Dr. Bowman Is Honored For Geographical Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16—The Bryant Gold Medal for distinguished service to geography was conferred upon Dr. Isaiah Bowman by the Geographical Society of Philadelphia at its annual dinner on Dec. 12 at the Barclay. Dr. Bowman, who this year became president of Johns Hopkins University and is chairman of the National Research Council, has served several times as president of the International Geographic Congress.

He was described by Dr. William E. Lingelbach of the University of Pennsylvania, who presented the medal, as: "Outstanding as a scholar in physical geography, scholarly and original in research, philosophical in his thinking, and concerned with the influence of geography on institutions and on society."

Carols to Cheer Students

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16—Students hurrying between classes are to be regaled each day until Christmas with the merry sounds of carols flooding out over the University of Pennsylvania campus from an amplifying system installed in the Irvine Auditorium. More than a score of foreign students are invited to dine with the president, Thomas S. Gates, Provost Josiah H. Penniman and their wives on Dec. 20.

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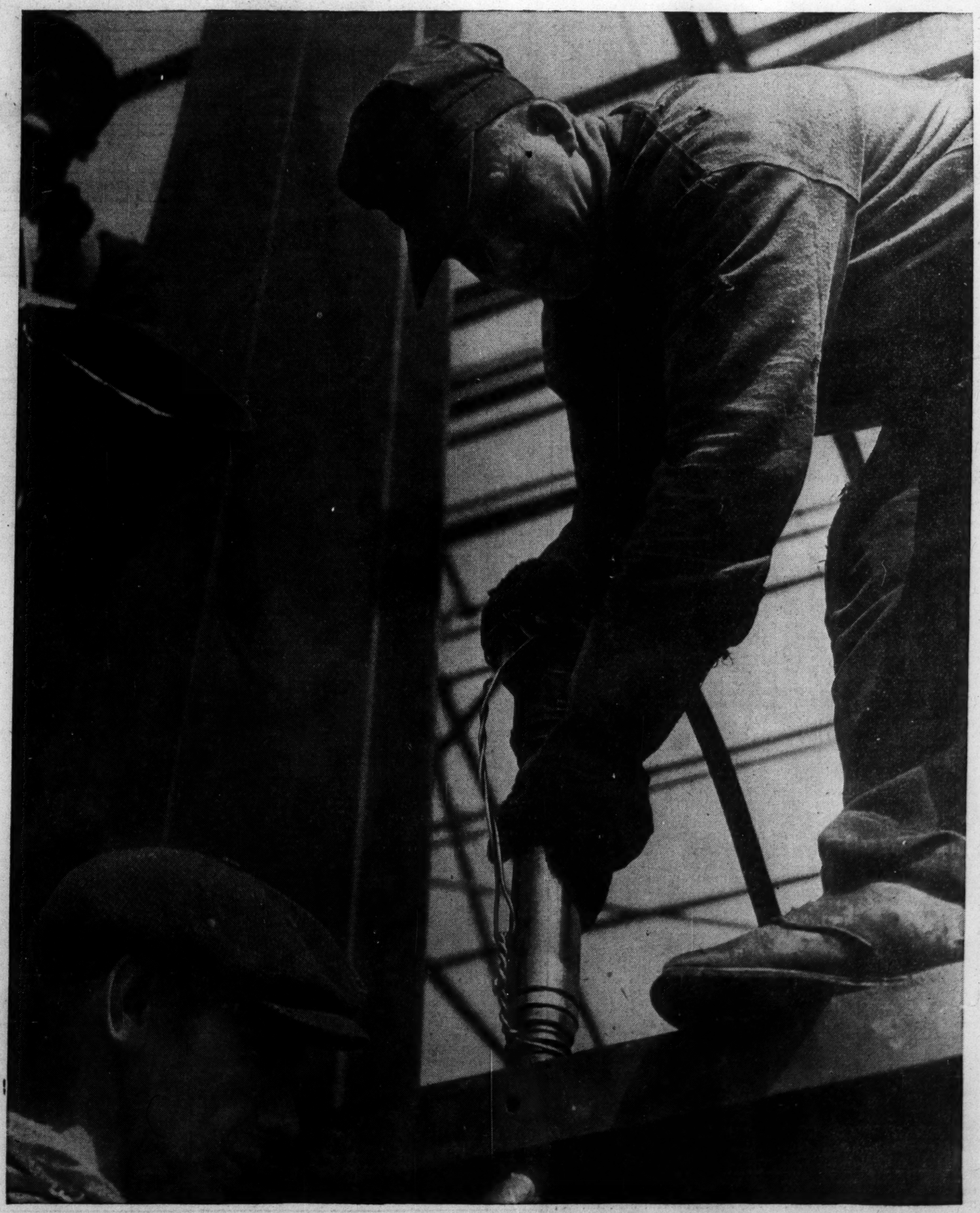

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Little Cat Takes a Moonlight Stroll

By Ralph Bergengren

IN THE house where Little Cat lived it was nearly an hour since the last member of the family had gone to bed. Little Cat had been the first, for he always went to bed in his basket behind the stove soon after Cook had given him his supper so he would have a good restful sleep before he got up at midnight. Cook had been the last. Usually she went to bed at 10, so that she could have a good restful sleep before she got up all bright and merry at 6, next morning.

This particular evening Cook had been writing a letter at the kitchen table, and when Cook wrote a letter it took a long time. But she had finished her letter and was reading it aloud to hear if it sounded right just before old Grandfather Clock in the hall struck 11—"Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong."

When she had heard that, Cook had exclaimed, "Mercy on me! Whoever would have thought it was as late as all that?" and put away her writing materials in the drawer of the kitchen table and put herself in bed in her little room off the kitchen as fast as she could. In about two jiffies everybody in the house was sound asleep except the watch and clock people who never go to sleep unless somebody forgets to wind them up.

"Dong," said Grandfather Clock, "Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong. Dong."

Little Cat's Day Begins

"There goes my alarm clock," said Little Cat, sitting up in his basket behind the stove. He got out of his basket, did some simple exercises by standing on his head six times and on his hind legs and bending over six times till he touched the floor with his front paws. Then he did some deep breathing six times, puffing his little chest in and out, washed his face with his paws, combed his whiskers with his claws, got his little cane out of the basket, and let himself out of the house.

"What a night! What a night!" said Little Cat, standing outside the house and leaning on his little cane like a little gentleman. "Oh, those people! Those people! They think I'm asleep in my basket, and here I am, up and out and enjoying the beauties of nature. What fun! What fun!"

Well might Little Cat exclaim at the loveliness of the night. There was a round white moon for one thing, and anybody who had been up and about might have seen the man in it and been reminded of the beautiful poem:

> The Man in the Moon,
> It seems to me,
> Is just a face
> Where a man should be.
> I see his eyes
> And his mouth and nose
> And the way he grins,
> But I suppose
> His arms and legs
> Cannot be spied
> Because they are really
> Just outside.
> But if that is so,
> I think, instead
> Of a man in the moon,
> The Moon's his head.

But nobody was up and about except Little Cat.

Little Cat tucked his cane under his left front leg, put his front paws about where his trouser pockets would have been if he had had any trouser pockets, and strolled down to the gate on his hind legs like a little gentleman out taking a little walk. When he had reached the gate he strolled along the sidewalk to the Smiths' house, where Dog Wow lived in a house of his own in the back yard, and so round the corner of the Smiths' house to Dog Wow's house. Dog Wow was just looking out of the place where his door would have been if he had had a door.

"Howdedo, howdedo, Little Cat!" said Dog Wow. "A fair night."

"Wonderful, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, politely saluting Dog Wow with his cane. "Mild, too, for this time of year. Let us go and see the moon in the brook."

"I was just looking out to see what the weather is like, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "This afternoon I heard a Smith talking to another Smith and they said their newspaper said there might be rain."

A Weather Forecast

"Bah, Dog Wow!" said Little Cat. "Bah and Tut! Much those people know about when it is going to rain! I tell by my whiskers. When they are perfectly dry I know there isn't going to be any rain for another 24 hours. Let us go and see the moon in the brook."

"I'll be with you, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "Just as soon as I have put on my hat."

So Dog Wow went back in his house to put on his hat, and Little Cat rested his front paws, one over the other, on the top of his cane and looked up at the moon. When Dog Wow came out he had on his Derby hat, and they went along together toward the bridge over the brook, now saying nothing at all and again exchanging their thoughts about this and that as good friends do when they are taking a walk.

But when they got to the bridge they stopped and stood silent a whole minute looking up at the moon in the sky and then down at the moon in the brook and then up at the moon in the sky.

"What I do not understand, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, "is how the moon can be in two places at once."

"Neither do I, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "But so it is."

"I can see myself in the brook, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, peering over the edge of the bridge, "and yet I know I am not in the brook. But I wouldn't know it is I if I didn't know my own hat."

"Now that we have enjoyed the moon, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, "shall we extend our walk?"

"I think there is time, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, "to go as far as Farmer Jenk's farm."

So they continued on their way along Milkweed Avenue toward the cozy farmhouse where the fine fat farmer Ichbod Jonathan Jenk lived with his stout wife, Sarah, and their three rosy children, Willy and Milly and Tilly. But they kept on talking about the moon in the brook.

A Puzzle in Reflections

"If it wasn't for the hat, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, "I should think that other dog was another dog. But another dog couldn't have on my hat when I have it on myself."

"Queer and impossible as it seems, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, "the other dog is you. So it is really possible for a dog to be in two places at once. And so can the moon."

"I suppose so, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, doubtfully.

"I know it is so, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, "by a queer experience of my own. Shall I tell you that queer experience?"

"Do, do, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, eagerly. "I beg of wou."

"In my kitchen, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, "there hangs on the wall what I used to think was a picture. It is shaped like a picture and it hangs like a picture. But it isn't a picture. It is what they call a 'looking glass.'"

"You don't tell me, Little Cat!" said Dog Wow.

"I am telling you, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "There it hung, and I couldn't help thinking what a pretty picture it must be because Cook looked at it so often. And then one day she took it down and washed it and stood it on the table. That was my great chance, Dog Wow. I jumped upon the table to look at it myself. And what do you think?"

Cook's Mirror

"Well, what do I think, Little Cat?" said Dog Wow.

"It wasn't a picture at all, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "It was just a piece of glass like a window. And on the other side of the window there was another cat. Quite a handsome cat. And everything I did that cat did just the way everything you do, that dog does in the brook. I was so surprised you could have knocked me down with a feather."

"I should think so, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "You could have knocked me down with a feather the first time I saw that other dog in the brook."

"But when Cook saw me she said, 'Mercy on me, if there isn't Little Cat looking at himself in the looking glass!' So you see I was in two places at once."

"I see it is so, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, "though I don't see how it is done. But how comes this log of wood lying right here in the road?"

They had almost reached the cozy farmhouse of Ichbod Jonathon Jenk, and there in the middle of Milkweed Avenue lay a round log of wood.

Log Rolling

"No matter how it comes to be here, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, poking the log with his cane, "it ought not to be here. An automobile coming along in the early morning may run right into it."

"It has been cut to burn in a fireplace, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "So it must have fallen off a load of wood. We must move it out of the way."

"So we must, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "Do you think the driver of the load of wood will come back to look for it?"

"No, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "He will probably never know the difference. But we must roll it out of the way."

"It would be a pity, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, "if such a nice log of wood went to waste."

Milly, Willy and Tilly

"A pity indeed, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "It will take longer than to roll it to one side of the road, but would it not be a thoughtful deed to roll it as far as Farmer Jenk's farm? And then Farmer Jenk can put it on his wood pile and use it to warm Milly and Tilly and Willy some cold winter day."

"We can at least try, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "If we push together and start it rolling it will go easier and easier."

So Little Cat laid down his cane and Dog Wow took off his hat and they put their front paws against the log and pushed. But the log didn't move. So they each took a long breath and tried again. And the log didn't move. But when they had done this several times the log moved a little. And when they tried it again the log began to roll.

"I told you, Dog Wow," said Little Cat.

"Push, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "Don't try to talk. Keep her rolling." And they kept the log rolling till they had rolled it inside Farmer Jenk's gate.

"That's a good job done, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, when he had picked up his cane. "Oh, these people! They think I'm asleep in my basket and you're asleep in your house, and here we are—up and out enjoying the beauties of nature and saving a nice log of wood to burn in the fire for Milly and Willy and Tilly Jenk. What fun! What fun!"

Christmas Bells
by Gladys M. Stein
Christ - mas bells, Christ - mas bells,
How I love to hear you ring and ring,
Christ - mas bells, Christ - mas bells,
Chim-ing Chim-ing for the
new born King.
Del Ces

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Jose's Happy Christmas Eve

"TOCK! Tock! Tock! Tock!" The tiny feet of Jose's little donkey pounded along on the stony road as steadily as a clock ticks. On the animal's strong back, Jose had tied a bundle of sticks—firewood to be sold in the town of Santa Fe.

Down, down the hills they went. At each bend in the road, Jose cried out in delight at what he saw. All over the town below, all about the hillsides, little fires were burning. They looked to Jose like many stars that had fallen in the night.

But Jose knew that they were Christmas fires. One had been built before each door by the children. Each little fire stood for the light that shone at Bethlehem so many years ago. Perhaps the sticks that Jose and the donkey were taking into town would go to make one of those fires. As soon as they reached the streets Jose began calling:

"Wood for sale! Wood for sale!" But the world was very busy. People did not seem to see or hear Jose and his donkey.

"Wood for sale! Wood for sale!" Jose's feet lagged. The tock, tock, tock of the little donkey came slower. At last Jose sat down and leaned against a tree to rest a little. It was there that some children, running home, found him, fast asleep.

"Little boy, little boy!" someone seemed to be saying in Jose's dream.

"Little boy!" Someone was shaking him. Jose started and rubbed his eyes to look about him. He jumped to his feet.

"Come to my house, little boy," a girl with a bright cap was saying to him. "My father will buy your wood. What is your name?" Jose was awake now. He smiled and gave the donkey a pat on the neck to start him up the street.

"Jose is my name and I have come to sell my load," he said. At last they came to a large house that sat far back from the street. It was very beautiful. In each of its many windows, candles were burning. The girl in the bright cap ran up the walk to the steps and opened the door.

"Come in," she said to Jose, "and I will call my father." Before long, Jose and the donkey were on their way home. It had been as the girl in the bright cap said. Her father had bought the wood.

"Merry Christmas!" the girl had said when she dropped the money into Jose's hand.

"Merry Christmas!" he had answered.

As Jose walked along he thought of what the children in the little town would do on Christmas morning. They would go about the streets and rap at the doors. When someone came to answer they would cry,

"Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!"

Then with much gay talk and laughter they would hold their bags for the piece of candy or sugar nut that would be dropped inside.

Jose smiled now as he thought of it. What fun it would be to do that! What fun to have a bag of sweetmeats! But he and the donkey must pick firewood instead.

Still it was nice to think of it, and Jose smiled as he untied the rope from the donkey's back and ran his hand along for the good-night pat. Then it was that Jose felt something. Why, what could it be? He had sold his bundle of wood. Jose led the donkey to the spot of light under his mother's window.

Why, it was a bag—two bags! Jose's heart beat fast as he peeped inside. He saw candy and nuts and popcorn inside one. It was a Christmas bag!

Then he peeped into the other. Jose laughed aloud. It was full of yellow oats for the good donkey.

The girl in the bright cap had put them both there when he was not looking. What a good little friend she had been to them.

Jose turned about. Beneath the stars that burned like the candles in her window, he spoke the beautiful words to the little girl in the town below.

"Merry Christmas, my frien . merry Christmas!"

Jose Peeped Into the Bag

[These little stories, which we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not got beyond the third grade—are published on the first and third Mondays of each month.]

Mai-Cha of Chosen

MAI-CHA, or Plum Child, as her name signified, was a little Chosenese girl, who lived in Chosen or the "Land of Morning Calm," once known as Korea. Chosen is a peninsula, far away in East Asia, lying between the Sea of Japan and the Yellow Sea.

Mai-Cha was like one of the many flowers whose perfume filled the air with sweet perfume. Her face was ivory tinted and her eyes were black and sparkling. She was not as tiny and dainty as the little girls in Japan, but she was more stolid and strongly built. Her cheek bones were high like those of the Indian race, and her small nose was a little flat. Her long black hair was braided and tied with a gay, cherry-red ribbon.

Every day Mai-Cha would come out of her house, and look up at the lovely green mountains covered with pine forests and great oak trees, and she would listen to the music of the streams as they ran cheerily down the mountain sides.

She lived in a house made of stone and wood and clay, with a thatched roof of grass, and shaped like a beehive. Around the house was a fence made of sugar cane, and a bamboo gate. The house was located in a small village in a huge valley. Often when Mai-Cha stood in the doorway, she could hear the flutes of the fishers, faintly, in the distance.

A Door for the Dog

Mai-Cha had to stoop down to get inside the house, for the door was very low. At the bottom of the door was a second hole for the dog to go in and out, for every household in Chosen has a faithful dog. The little house had a chimney that jutted out into the street, about two feet from the ground.

Mai-Cha's mother used straw for fuel in her stove, and sometimes when she was able she used a charcoal burner. Often she cooked and served rice in a brass bowl that shone like gold.

Sometimes she would buy persimmons as big as tomatoes, which Mai-Cha and the family ate with spoons. In the winter she prepared a dish called "Cook-Soo" which all Chosenese people love. It is made from beef and preserved pears chopped together and mixed with Kim-chi, a pickle which Mai-Cha's mother dug from the ground. Then this mixture, added to chicken soup and noodles, was eaten with delight by Mai-Cha and her family.

In the summer Mai-Cha's father went into the mountains and gathered tender green shoots of trees, vegetables, and weeds for the dinner, and sometimes Mai-Cha went with him to pick sweet wild strawberries and wild cucumbers.

A Hat Like a Parasol

Mai-Cha's father was a farmer. He wore a white cotton gown with baggy pantaloons, low straw sandals and a great bowl-like hat of white straw, that looked like a parasol, and was used to keep the hot sun off his head.

He raised rice in the fertile fields, and when the rice was well established he went fishing in the mountain streams so that the family might have choice morsels of fresh fish for their repast. Sometimes he dried the fish he caught, and sold it in the market.

Mai-Cha helped her mother wash the clothes of the family on the rocks by the stream. Wash day is a very important affair in Chosen, for garments are not sewn together, but glued with a kind of fish glue, so that every wash day the clothes are ripped apart and later stuck together again.

Mai-Cha helped her mother pound the clothes with a wooden paddle in the cold mountain water. Sometimes she rubbed a bit of native earth on a stubborn spot. When she was finished, and the clothes were spread out on flat boards to dry, they were as white and fresh as could be imagined.

Eggs Sold by the Stick

On other days Mai-Cha went to the village market with her mother to buy eggs. In Chosen eggs are sold by the stick, instead of by the dozen. Laid end to end ten eggs are wrapped around tightly so that they remain straight and stiff. Mai-Cha's mother paid for the stick of eggs with straw strings of cash money.

At the end of a long day of work, Mai-Cha's father would take his kumoonko, and resting comfortably would sing sweet plaintive songs of great heroes and the beauty of the trees and flowers of his native land. Sometimes he would tell Mai-Cha stories about the stars, and of the summer festivals, when the decorated lanterns hung on the porch of the little houses, and the flowers were tied up to dry, filling the air with a sweet mellow fragrance. Mai-Cha loved to hear about the festivals, and to remember the delicious rice cakes and yellow barley candy, and the whole village dancing and singing happily.

Sometimes she and her father sang an old Korean folk song together—"Chotta, Chotta, Chotta," which means "Happy, Happy, Happy."

Forget and Remember

Forget a kindness that you do,
But not one that is done to you.
Forget the unkind things you hear;
Remember words of hope and cheer.

Forget whatever may annoy;
Remember truth; remember joy.
Forget the trouble and the strife.
Remember all the charms of life.

Forget the struggles and the pain;
Remember victories you gain.
Forget to worry and to fret;
Remember they've helped no one yet.

Remember that all men are brothers;
Forget yourself—remember others.

ALFRED I. TOOKE

Riddles in Music

1. What is as round as a ring but has no handle?
2. What carries notes, and aids the climber?
3. What music sign do newspaper writers often use to mark the end of a story?
4. What kind of music should cats like best?
5. What part of a violin bow is sometimes found in ponds?

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When the Great Tides Flow

EVERY day brings to the Severn the great mystery of tidal inflow. At morning, or golden noon, or in the green glooms of dusk and moonrise, the sea tide sweeps up the estuary, pressing back the cool waters that have flowed from high Plinlimmon, where clouds rest among the corries and the lonely wheatear builds, to fill innumerable pools and creeks, covering the low banks in a shining flood. Every day the salt tang of the open sea mingles with the breath of meadowsweet and wild rose. Every day, between the green meadows of the Severn plain, the strong swift current from the sea sweeps under the austere crests of the Malvern hills, rocks the fisher's coracle and mirrors the cloud that lately drifted over the soft blue heights of Cotswold.

But it is when the great tides are piled up under the moon, and the bore rushes toward Gloucester between the river banks in a great wall of water, that Severn shows such a spectacle of beauty and awe as you shall never forget.

* * *

TO THE GLOUCESTER dweller, it is the great mystery of the year. From the chill eve when, as a child, he was roused from bed and carried half asleep, muffled in rugs like a tiny silkworm in its enveloping cocoon, to where the stars leaned down toward Severn's dreaming face and the deep sound of water swept up the curving river and filled all the air with its triumphant chant, until this hour of his maturity—when he turns again toward the familiar meadows of home at the season of the great tides—the echoing cry of "Flood Oh!" makes his heart leap as nothing else can.

Picture the quiet green banks under the moon—emptied of cattle faintly surprised at the unaccustomed folding in yard and byre—the shining loops of Severn that wind away and away toward the dim fastness of the hills, the slow gathering of simple folk by winding lane and sheltering lea. Soft sounds fill the country night—a wakeful bird, a nailed boot on the dusty road, wind in the leaves and among the dewy grasses, quiet slow Gloucestershire voices. At the two-mile-bend, the river swings round in a glimmering arc. At far intervals along the banks, watchers listen and wait for the first rumor of the coming of the wave. The moment is at hand. The sea gathers itself together at the river mouth, fills all the shining estuary with sound and song, lifts itself in stupendous beauty and power, and rushes up the river between the green meadows and the encircling hills, past Dean Forest with its foxgloves and its murmuring glades, under the windy uplands where the lapwings cry, up to the sleeping city where once the Roman legions trod and haughty generals, sick for home, folded their togas in the latest fashion come from Rome, ere the spell of the northern isle wove its fair threads about them. And England took them—who looked to have taken her. The tidal wave is on its way.

* * *

TO THE LITTLE groups of people in the deep grasses under the moon, comes at first a mere wraith of movement in the quiet night. A small wind rises, the placid surface of Severn stirs in ten thousand tiny ripples and eddies. Then a faint roar that travels from point to point along the river's course. First the long-drawn, far-traveling cry: "Flood Oh!" and after it the gathering sound of water, until all the air is filled with its wild and triumphing voice. Round the broad bend of the river comes the bore—an upflung wave that rears its foamy crest thirty feet and more into the moonlit night. Sweet Severn gives it way—slips up and over her banks, running with dripping feet among the daisies and meadowsweet, pulling at rush and reed with little wet hands, lapping across the lane at Stonebench, against farm gate and lichened wall.

In a few seconds the tidal wave has passed; the river withdraws from daisy cup and hedgerow grasses, and only small shining pools in the narrow road show where she has been. The roar of water dies away, the great wave sinks slowly as it goes and is spent. Only the moonlight remains, and the infinitesimal night sounds and the glimmering leagues of Severn under the autumn sky.

D. T.

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HAULING THE NET: *An Etching by Gordon Grant*

GORDON GRANT, in "Hauling the Net," has hit upon the happiest use of design, for he has found a form that expresses the content of his etching. Sometimes one cannot help noticing that an artist hasn't discovered a significant form for his idea. Again, an artist sometimes tries to express ideas for which it is probable that no form symbolic of his picture's theme could be found in any pictorial medium. On such occasions an artist may raise a question as to his correct choice of expressive means, since he is trying to say in a picture something that might better be communicated in words.

No such reservations come to thought as we look at Mr. Grant's etching. His back-swirling triangle completely embodies the idea of a strenuous pull, accumulating force with every added man who is throwing weight and muscle to the task. Ever backward and upward are the lines of the haul, with the unbroken black of the center as core of the movement, and with lines of the men's caps and the wrinkles of their clothes participating in the directional thrust.

It is noticeable, further, that he uses variation of rhythm within his general mass, the quantities of light and dark being in different relations of balance in each of five figures. Here is illustrated the artistic element called variation within repetition. To avoid too great baldness of shape in his dominant mass, Mr. Grant leaves the lower left corner almost empty, and uses the sketchiest of his figures in the upper left corner as sufficient indication of the main structural outline. Further variations are to be noticed in the choice of a different aspect of each face and a different tilt of each head.

Opposed to the grand triangle of the design is the minor triangle of the dark back of the sailor in the center. Here again baldness of shape has been avoided by curving the left side and top of this triangle.

It is interesting, too, to notice how adroitly and with every semblance of naturalness the artist has used Hogarth's "line of beauty," which was the letter S in some adaptation that would not be too obvious. The observer can form this S for himself by running a line along the center of the string of men's heads in "Hauling the Net." Preferably this line should be run in thought, rather than actually with a pencil.

In this way it is possible for those of us who never make a picture to develop through pictorial analysis something of the artist's vision, and in this way gradually increase our enjoyment of visual composition as truly as concentrated listening increases our pleasure in performances of music. It is only after a certain amount of practice in seeing pictures that some of us would notice how the etcher has echoed the movement and direction of his heavy main masses in the softer notes of the gulls' wings.

E. C. S.

Alien

THE first thin snow lies on the ground
In early morning when the millhand walks to work
Between the clapboard gullies of the tenements.
He hurries as he hears the tyrant siren blow;
Inside, turns one reluctant glance upon the snow.

All day toward opaque windows of the textile mill
His eyes are turned, as though some outer force
Were calling. Possessively, the roar of the machines,
Insistent, fills the white-washed cavern of the room.
Alone he operates his power loom, one hand
Controlling at his will the forces of the mill.
Alert and trained to know the music of machines,
His ear is pricked to listen for discordant sound.
His eye is vigilant upon each moving thread.
And yet from time to time he turns his head, impelled
Toward opaque glass, by some alluring vision held.

He thinks of early snowfall on the high-peaked roofs
Of villages, blue shadows on steep fields above,
Sharp-pointed spires that rise from tiers of giant firs.
Now, as before, he puts this pleasant scene aside
For whine and whir and motion of the weaving room.
A family has a future, opportunity
And modern comfort in this alien land, this age.
The old world is his dream of boyhood, his bright page.

BEATRICE HOLMAN

Stitches of Colonial Days

IN THE sixteenth and seventeenth centuries it was high fashion to have mottoes and texts carved or painted on many articles where they would frequently catch the eye. Printed books were then rare possessions, and these mottoes, whether of vanity or piety, took their place. Perhaps inscriptions on various pieces of tableware and drinking utensils were the most common. Specially beautiful and interesting early examples are the sets of "beechen roundels" known to collectors; that is, sets of wooden plates or trenchers carved with mottoes. Women dexterous of the needle embroidered mottoes and words on articles of clothing. Whole texts of the Bible are said to have been inscribed on the edges of gowns and petticoats.

"She is a Puritan at her needle too
She works religious petticoats."

Elaborate vines of flowers and other scroll designs were worked on petticoats, often in colored crewels. There still exists the linen petticoat of Rebecca Taylor Orne, a Salem dame who lived to be one hundred and twenty years old. It is deeply embroidered with trees, vines, flowers, and fruits, on homespun linen. Silk petticoats were also embroidered and painted.

In New York newspapers we find proof that New York girls were taught decorative accomplishments similar to those which were so fashionable in Boston:—

"Martha Gazley, late from Great Britain, now in the city of New York Makes and Teacheth the following curious Works, viz: Artificial Fruit and Flowers and other Wax-Works, Nuns-work, Philligree and Pencil Work upon Muslin, all sorts of Needle-Work, and Raising of Paste, as also to Paint upon Glass, and Transparant for Sconces, with other Works. If any young Gentlewomen, or others are inclined to learn any or all of the abovementioned curious Works, they may be carefully instructed in the same by said Martha Gazley."

The waxwork of Martha Gazley was more fully detailed in a school advertisement of Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Philadelphia. She taught "waxworks in all its branches"; flowers, fruit, and pinbaskets, also "how to take profiles in wax." This latter was distinctly art work; and portraits of Washington and other Revolutionary heroes still exist in wax—a material that could be worked with facility; but was very perishable.

A very full list of old-time stitches has come down to us, and curiously enough not from any woman who worked these stitches but from the pen of a man, John Taylor, "the Water-Poet," in his Praise of the Needle, 1640.

"For Tent-worke, Rais'd-worke, Laid-worke, Froste-worke, Net-worke,
Most curious Purles, or rare Italian Cut-worke,
Fine Ferne-stitch, Finny-stitch, New-stitch and Chain-stitch
Brave Bred-stitch, Fisher-stitch, Irish-stitch and Queen-stitch
The Spanish-stitch, Rosemary-stitch and Mouse-stitch
All these are good, and these we must allow,
And these are everywhere in practise now."

They were doubtless "everywhere in practice," in America as well, but nearly all are now but empty names.—From "Child Life in Colonial Days," by ALICE MORSE EARLE. (New York: Macmillan.)

Westward Moving

THE cleanliness and purity of streams at the source, born in forested mountains, flowing through meadows green with tender herbs, brought back the days spent in the California Sierras, the days lived in the Coast Range hugging the sea. There is my home place, and I realize that all of my wanderings in the wastes of northern Arizona have made a necessary contrast to that place. Forests of Mexico, rich with ferns and orchids clinging to crumbling Maya sculpture, were also necessary experiences, exotic and stimulating, making the home place dearer. Always my mind approaches that shore by the western sea where I have watched the sun set during all the days of my life.

Westward moving, always westward moving, caravans have crossed the desert wastes. Westward moving went the ancient inland sea, cutting its way through mountains, where now San Jacinto and San Bernardino stand snow-capped beside the pass flanked with dark masses of eruptive rocks which mark the shore of the old desert ocean. There, ancient tides washed sands from the sea bottom, in the days when the land was young. The sands exist today in the form of dunes whose edges bloom in a wet year with purple abronias, making a new sea, a sea of color to lap the desert shore.

Where fresh water remains in this region, tall Washingtonia palms survive—descendants of old seabeach-loving trees. Thickly grouped on the banks of mountain-born streams, they lift their crown of fan-shaped leaves high above the common vegetation of the region. The northernmost group, called Twenty-Nine Palms, obtains sustenance from a spring which loses itself in the sand at the base of the Little San Bernardino Range. These spectacular native palms have figured in many a movie scene, staged on the banks of the clear streams where cottonwoods draped with wild grape stand side by side with the crowned shafts of the palms. . . .

California lifts its head above the desert. It faces the west, reaches its arms to the sunset sea, and folds in its embrace bays of peace where ships from all the seven seas find harbor. For long it was "earth's secret place, her garden enclosed where flowers appear, and the fig tree putteth forth her green figs, and the vines with the tender grape give a good smell; a fountain of gardens, a well of living waters, with pillars of marble set in sockets of gold." —LAURA ADAMS ARMER, in "Southwest." (New York: Longmans, Green.)

"The motive-powers of man"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE question frequently presents itself, What is influencing men? A mortal often seems to be controlled by selfishness, greed, hate, pride, fear, and other false qualities. But this is not true of the real man, the man who, the Scriptures say, is made in God's image and likeness.

When an individual recognizes the results of wrong influence, he certainly should desire to learn more about the real man, so that he may get away from false influence. Controlled by fear, greed, selfishness, one cannot express true intelligence, true courage, true endurance, nor, indeed, anything that is true. Without the expression of true intelligence, true courage, and other right qualities, one cannot enjoy real happiness, real health, or real prosperity.

The great Way-shower said that he came that we might have life, and that we "might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10). His command, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (Matthew 5:48), pointed out the way to gain the true sense of life. By word and deed Christ Jesus showed how one may start, and continue, on the road toward the realization and demonstration of the perfection of man and of abundant life.

Christian Science shows those who desire to be better and holier how to put off the false sense of man—that which is so easily influenced by error—and how to achieve true selfhood. It shows them how to rise above human will. "Christian Science reveals Truth and Love as the motive-powers of man" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 490). This statement by Mary Baker Eddy shows one how to demonstrate these true motive-powers—how to recognize the one true influence, the influence of Truth and Love.

Spiritual man, the reflection of God, is governed by God even as the reflection in the mirror is controlled by the original. Therefore he cannot be influenced by hate and greed. "Truth not error, Love not hate, Spirit not matter, governs man" (*ibid.*, p. 420). Holding steadfastly to the fact of divine Mind's control, the individual finds himself expressing more unselfishness, more fearlessness, more patience and love. He has started on the upward road. He is in a degree proving that Truth and Love are "the motive-powers of man." And what are the results of dropping off some of the earth weights—selfishness, fear, impatience? A sense of peace, joy, and good will toward men comes into his consciousness. He is beginning to taste heaven, the abundant sense of life.

"Will—blind, stubborn, and headlong—cooperates with appetite and passion. From this cooperation arises its evil" (*ibid.*, p. 490). Influenced by selfishness, greed, or fear, one stubbornly and blindly tries to have his own way regardless of the consequences to others. Selfishness is cast out by the realization of man as the image of divine Love. Greed is overcome by the knowledge of good as spiritual, therefore unlimited. We rise above fear through understanding the all-power of God, good. Rising above false beliefs and qualities, we are divinely directed, and thus are led to do the right thing. Whoever does the right thing brings blessings to all concerned.

Most of us can look back upon times when we strove to have our own way about things, and we now can see how foolish we were; how we made ourselves and others miserable; how the achieving of that which we thought was desirable brought no real enjoyment. Perhaps some of the things which we are now desirous of having are just as foolish. Let us hold to the spiritual fact that Truth and Love are "the motive-powers of man." Then it will be revealed to us whether the things we desire are right or wrong. If wrong, our realization of the fact that man is controlled by divine Principle, Love, will enable us to give them up. If right, we shall be given the assurance that true power is on our side to bring it to pass.

Living becomes so much more worth while when we are proving that Truth and Love alone can influence man. Then our happiness is not fleeting, but abiding. There is less friction in our dealings with others. We spontaneously do unselfish things. We feel certain that we shall be divinely directed in all our affairs. We lose the fear of old age, for we see that man is, and always will be, the perfect expression of God, divine Life.

We also discern that supply is unfailing because good is in reality ever present, ever available, inexhaustible. We rise above belief in sickness because we realize that spiritual being is joyous, free, and harmonious. We are not lonely, nor do we fear that we shall ever be lonely, for we discern the true man's completeness. We become conscious of God as the ever-present, all-knowing Mind, and of man as reflecting His wisdom and understanding. We awake to the fact that God is our Father-Mother, ever near and dear, and that man is His beloved child. Is not this reward enough for letting go of self-will?

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian]

Desert

WOULD you know how the desert lies in the wide Southwest,
And feel what you had never felt, on lonely wastes of sand?
You would drive on a long paved road through a dry, drab land.
And bleached salt marsh; you would drive all day on a smooth highway,
Where the Overland mine's stagecoach rolled on its golden quest.
The brooding sky drips light from a bowl of amber glass;
Yucca cleaves the yellow earth and lifts up its silver lamps,
And cactus blooms by crumbling rocks, gray sage and pepper plants.
Nothing moves in this silent world save clouds of tawny dust,
Sprightly prairie dogs, and patient cattle nibbling gamma grass.
Would you find how the desert lies in the wide Southwest,
Feel the warm sun, and hear the wind croon over wastes of sand,
Where yucca lifts pale lamps, and placid time and silence rest?

NELLIE B. MACE

,,Az ember indító erői"

Az ez óldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztusi Tudományi (Christian Science) cikk fordítása

SOKSZOR merül fel a kérdés, hogy mi befolyásolja az embereket? A halandó látszólag gyakran van az önzés, kapzsiság, gyűlölet, büszkeség, félelem, és egyéb hamis tulajdonságok hatása alatt. De ez nem vonatkozik az igazi emberre, aki a Szentírás szerint Isten hasonlatosságára és képmására van teremtve.

Mikor valaki felismeri a rossz befolyás következményeit, óhajtsa akkor az igazi embert jobban megismerni, hogy ez által a rossz befolyástól megszabadúlhasson. A félelem, kapzsiság, önzés hatalmában lévő ember nem tud igazi értelmességet, igazi bátorságot, igazi kitartást, s egyáltalán semmit ami valódi, kifejezni. Az igazi értelmesség, igazi bátorság, és egyéb jó tulajdonságok kifejezése nélkül nincs igazi boldogság, igazi egészség, vagy igazi jólét.

A nagy Utmutató mondta, hogy azért jött, hogy nekünk életet adjon, s hogy „bőségben élhessünk" (János 10:10). Parancsa, „Legyetek azért ti tökéletesek, miként a ti mennyei Atyátok tökéletes" (Máté 5:48), megmutatja hogyan nyerhetjük el az élet helyes fogalmát. Jézus Krisztus megmutatta, szavaival és tetteivel, hogyan indúlhatunk el és hogyan haladhatunk azon az úton, mely az ember tökéletességének és az élet bőségének felismeréséhez és bebizonyításához vezet.

A Krisztusi Tudomány (Christian Science) megtanítja azokat, akik jobbak és szentebbek akarnak lenni, hogyan válhatnak meg az „ember" hamis fogalmától—amit a tévedések oly könnyen befolyásolnak—és hogyan nyerhetik el valódi egyéniségüket. Megtanítja őket hogyan emelkedhetnek felül az emberi akaraton. „A Krisztusi Tudomány feltárja az Igazságot és a Szeretetet mint az ember indító erőit" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Tudomány és Egészség a Szentírás Kulcsával, 490-ik oldal). Mary Baker Eddynek ezen szavai megmutatják hogyan bizonyíthatjuk be ezen igazi indító erőket—hogyan ismerhetjük fel az egyetlen igazi befolyást, az Igazság és a Szeretet befolyását.

A szellemi embert, Isten visszatükröződését, Isten kormányozza, ép úgy, mint tükörbeni mását az eredeti controllálja. Ezért a szellemi embert gyűlölet és kapzsiság nem tudja befolyásolni. „Igazság, nem tévedés, Szeretet, nem gyűlölet, Szellem, nem anyag, kormányozza az embert" (Science and Health, 420-ik oldal). Ha állhatatosan ragaszkodik az isteni Elme kormányzásának tényéhez, az illető több önzetlenséget, több bátorságot, több türelmet és szeretetet fog kifejezni. Evvel elindúlt a fölfelé vezető úton és bizonyos mértékben be kezdi bizonyítani, hogy az Igazság és a Szeretet „az ember indító erői." És mi a következménye a néhány földi súlytól, az önzés, félelem és a türelmetlenségtől való megválásának? Az, hogy a béke, az öröm, és az emberek iránti jó akarat érzése jön be öntudatába. Megízleli a mennyet, az élet bőséges fogalmát.

„Akarat—vak, makacs és hanyatt-homlok—az étvággyal és a szenvedéllyel dolgozik össze. Ezen együttműködésből származik a gonoszsága" (Science and Health, 490-ik oldal). Önzés, kapzsiság, vagy félelem befolyása alatt makacsan és vakon próbálja az ember akaratát végbe vinni, másokra való tekintet nélkül. Az önzésnek véget tudunk vetni ha megértjük, hogy az ember az isteni Szeretet képmása. Kapzsiságon annak tudatával vehetünk erőt, hogy a jó szellemi dolog, tehát végtelen. A félelmen az által emelkedhetünk felül, hogy megértjük az Istennek, a jónak, mindenható hatalmát. Hamis hiedelmeken és tulajdonságokon túlemelkedve isteni módon leszünk irányítva, és így helyes tettekre leszünk késztetve. Bárki legyen az aki helyesen cselekszik, áldást hoz mindenkinek.

Legtöbben vissza tudunk emlékezni azokra az időkre, mikor a magunk akaratát próbálták érvényesíteni, s most látjuk milyen ostobák voltunk; hogy magunkat és másokat boldogtalanná tettük; s hogy annak elérése amit annyira kívánatosnak gondoltunk, nem hozott igazi élvezetet. Nem lehetséges hogy azok a dolgok, amelyek után most vágyódunk, ép oly hiábavalók? Ragaszkodjunk tehát inkább azon szellemi tényhez, hogy az Igazság és a Szeretet „az ember indító erői." Akkor meg fogjuk majd látni, hogy jók-e vagy rosszak azok a dolgok, melyek után vágyódunk. Ha rosszak, akkor annak őszinte belátása, hogy az embert az isteni Alapelv, a Szeretet kormányozza, képessé fog minket tenni arra, hogy azokat föladjuk. Ha jók, akkor meg fogjuk kapni annak biztosítékát, hogy az igazi hatalom a mi oldalunkon van, hogy óhajainkat beteljesítse.

Mennyivel értékesebb az élet mikor be tudjuk bizonyítani, hogy csak az Igazság és Szeretet tudja befolyásolni az embert. Maradandó és nem múló olyankor a boldogságunk; kevesebb a surlódás másokkal való érintkezéseinkben; önkénytelenül is önzetlenül viselkedünk; meg vagyunk győződve arról, hogy minden dolgunkban Isten fog irányítani minket. Elveszítjük az öreg kortól való félelmünket, mert látjuk, hogy az ember az Istennek, az isteni Életnek tökéletes kifejezése, most és mindörökké.

Azt is észrevesszük, hogy szükségeink ellátása kifogyhatatlan, mert a jó tényleg örökké jelen van, örökké rendelkezésünkre áll, és kimeríthetetlen. Felül emelkedünk a betegségben való hiedelmeken, mert értjük, hogy a szellemi létezés örömteljes, szabad, és harmónikus. Nem érezzük magunkat elhagyatottnak, és nem félünk attól, hogy valaha is egyedül leszünk, mert a valódi ember kiegészült teljessége tisztán áll előttünk. Megismerjük Istent, mint az örökké jelenlévő, mindentudó Elmét, és az embert, aki az Ő bölcseségét és megértését tükrözi vissza. Rájövünk arra a tényre, hogy Isten a mi Atyánk-Anyánk, ki mindég közel van, s aki mindég drága, és hogy az ember az Ő szeretett gyermeke. Nem elég jutalom ez az önfejűség feláldozásáért?

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Trading Quiets Down, and Price Movement Very Uneven

Commodity and Money Markets

Irregular Price Changes Rule In Market Trading

By Forrest Price

Sort of a seesaw market. Stocks up and then down. Or vice versa.

This has been the procedure the last week or so.

And today stock trading slackened on the decline.

Which was encouraging to the bulls.

Total transfers were only about 1,350,000 shares.

The metal shares were not much wanted.

U. S. Smelting dropped about 3 points. Other losers in this group were American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, Anaconda and Howe Sound.

Other losers included Real Silk Hosiery preferred, Colorado Fuel, Revere Copper, Pacific Telephone, American Telephone, Jones & Laughlin, May Department Stores, Delaware & Hudson, Cuban American Sugar preferred, Sears Roebuck and Remington Rand.

Some moderate gains were established in some groups before selling orders shaved the advances.

Bush Terminal preferred rose more than 4 points at one time.

Other early gainers were Budd preferred, Case, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Crucible common and preferred, Smith Corporation, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville and Pure Oil 6 per cent preferred.

The closing was heavy.

In the bond department U. S. Governments moved upward slightly. Italian obligations were easy. In the domestic corporate division fractional losses were the rule. However, trading was quiet.

The major commodity markets did little today. Cotton prices were depressed by foreign selling, and net losses were recorded for the day. Wheat at Chicago reacted, influenced by weakness of the Minneapolis and Winnipeg markets.

From a strictly stock market standpoint there is much bearish sentiment. At the same time there is so much that is favorable from a business view that traders fear to venture far on the bearish side of the market.

Usually at this time of the year steel makers try to keep their inventories low but the magazine Steel says that "iron and steel demand is proving unusually resistant to year-end influences."

Demand for steel is accounted for by continued heavy automobile production, structural steel and railroad buying and continued increasing requirements of various concerns using large amounts of steel in their operations.

Cram estimates automobile production last week at 98,582 cars compared with 93,030 the previous week and 24,901 in the corresponding week last year.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Heavy; metals sag in dull trading.

Bonds: Irregular; secondary rails soft.

Curb: Mixed; metals and utilities in supply.

Foreign exchanges: Easy; gold currencies drop.

Cotton: Lower; liquidation; hedge selling.

Sugar: Barely steady; poor spot demand.

Chicago

Wheat: Lower; downturns at Winnipeg.

Corn: Weak; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Steady to 25 lower.

Hogs: Steady to 10 off; top $9.65.

Foreign

London—With investors and speculators disinclined to make any fresh commitments owing to the uncertainty of the foreign political outlook, prices on the stock exchange exhibited a drooping tendency today. Transatlantic issues were dull. The market closed easy.

Paris — Mid-month liquidation caused trading to turn sluggish on the Bourse today with rentes dropping slightly. Bank stocks and industrial issues were mostly firm, while international shares moved irregularly. The closing tone was irregular.

Berlin — Favorable Christmas shopping reports failed to impress prices on the Boerse, which were irregular today. The closing was inactive.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
December	1.02	1.02	1.00¼	1.00¼	—.01¼
May	.89½	.90½	.97½	.97½	—.01
July	.90¼	.90⅝	.89⅛	.89⅛	—.01
	Corn				
December	.57⅞	.58	.57⅜	.57⅜	—.01⅛
May	.60¼	.60½	.59½	.58⅝	+ ¼
July	.61⅝	.61⅝	.60⅞	.61	— ¾
	Oats				
December	.26¼	.26¼	.25½	.25½	— ⅝
May	.27¾	.27⅞	.27¼	.27¼	— ¼
July	.28¼	.28¼	.27¾	.27¾	+ ⅛
	Rye				
December	.40	.40¼	.40	.40	— ¾
May	.42¼	.42½	.41⅝	.41¾	— ⅛
July	.52¾	.52¾	.52	.52	— ⅝

	Winnipeg Wheat High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	.86⅜	.84¾	.84⅝	—.01⅝
May	.90¼	.88¼	.88¼	—.01¼

Dividend Declarations

Company—	Accumulated Rate	Pe- riod	Pay- able	Stock of Record
Birmingham Elec	$7			
pf	$1.75	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 12
do $6 pf	$1.50	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 12
	Regular			
Coca-Cola Bott Corp (Del), Cl A	62½c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Ideal Cement	50c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Lone St Gas pf	$1.63	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Nor'western Tel	$1.50	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 16
Union Twist Dr	25c	..	Dec. 27	Dec. 18
do pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 18

Cotton Prices Lower

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Cotton was lower today under foreign liquidation and scattered selling. Prices made new low ground for the movement with March selling off to 11.06 and with the midafternoon market showing net declines of 16 to 19 points.

Hide Futures

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg	Net
May	11.67	11.68	11.67	11.68	—.04	
July	11.97	12.02	11.97	11.99	—.03	

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Last Dec. 16	Dec. 14
52½	32	1.20	Abraham & Str	50	50	50	..
74¾	50	2½†	Acme Steel	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	..
11⅛	4¼	..	Adams Txpress	11	10½	10½	10¾
37¼	28	.2	Adams Millis	34½	34½	34½	..
24⅜	7	.60	Addressograph	22¾	22¾	22¾	22½
18⅝	4½	..	Advance Rumely	17	17	17	..
8⅜	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	7	7	7	7⅛
173	104⅜	3†	Air Reduction	163½	163	-63	163⅜
3⅜	⅜	..	Airway Elec App	2	1⅞	1⅞	2⅛
20¼	13¼	.80†	Alaska-Juneau	15	14⅜	14⅜	14⅝
33¼	6⅜	..	Alleghany Pr Of (h)	26⅜	26¾	26⅜	27
3⅜	⅜	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
14⅜	2⅜	..	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	12	11½	11½	12½
14½	2	..	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	29⅜	28¾	28¾	..
24	12¼	.25b	Allied Mills	24	23	23⅜	23⅜⅜
173	125	6	Allied Chem	155½	153½	153½	155½
9	3½	..	Allied Stores	8	7½	7½	7⅞
37⅞	12	..	Allis Chalmers	33⅜	32½	32½	33
75¼	45	5	Allied Storespf	72	72	72	72½
4½	2¼	..	Amal Leather	3¾	3½	3½	3⅞
40	26	2	Amal Leather pf	35	35	35	..
77¾	48½	2	Amerada	74	73¼	72¼	73½
47⅜	13½	..	Am Bank Note	40½	39½	39½	40⅜
18½	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	17⅜	16⅞	17	17¾
92	72	6	Am Crys S 1 pf	92	792	92	91
41⅞	21	1	Am Brake S&F	41¼	41	41¼	41
125	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	126¾	126¾	126¾	..
149⅝	110	3†	Am Can	132	129½	129½	131¾
33⅝	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	29⅝	29¼	29¼	29¼
64⅝	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	58⅝	58	58¼	..
31¾	8	..	Am Chain	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	30½
98	66	3†	Am Chicle	90	90	90	..
8⅜	2¾	..	Am Colortype	7	7	7	7
35⅜	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	30	29⅜	29¾	30
3⅞	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅞
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	6⅝
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	27¼	27¼	27½	27¼
38¼	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	22⅛	22⅜	22⅜	23
17	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pr	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	..
40	28	..	Am Hide & L vi pf	36	35⅝	36	35¾
15½	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	13	13	13	..
6⅞	3	..	Am Hide & L n	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
58½	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr	35⅝	34¾	34¾	35⅝
4⅞	1⅞	..	Am Ice	3⅛	3	3⅛	3⅛
37¾	14¼	5	Am Ice pf	20½	19⅛	19¾	18¼
11⅜	4½	..	Am International	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	10
27⅜	9	..	Am Locomotive	25⅝	24	24¼	..
75¼	32	..	Am Loco pf	74	72¾	73¾	74
12⅝	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	11	10⅞	10⅞	11
32¼	13½	..	Am Metal	29½	28¾	28¾	29¾
33¼	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	28¼	28⅛	28¼	28¼
9⅜	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜
41½	8¾	1½b	Am P&L 5% pf	36	35⅜	35⅝	35¾
49½	10¼	1½b	Am P&L 6% pf	43	42¼	42½	42
23⅞	10½	..	Am Radiator	23⅜	22½	22¾	22⅞
32⅜	15¾	1.20	Am Rolling Mill	30	29½	29⅝	29¾
21⅞	4½	..	Am Seating	20¾	20¼	20¼	..
26¼	20	..	Am Shipbuilding	25	24¼	24½	24¼
64⅝	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	58½	57	57	58⅜
144	121	7	Am Smelt & R pf	137	136	136	136
117¼	101⅜	6	Am Sm&R 6% pf	102¾	102¾	102¾	..
104¼	72½	5	Am Tobacco	91½	90	90½	89⅞
107	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	93¾	92½	92½	92
25¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	22¼	22½	22½	22½
141	129½	6	Am Tobacco pf	135¼	135¼	135¼	134½
43	33⅓	2	Am Stores	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	..
70½	50⅝	2	Am Sugar Ref	51	50½	50½	51⅛
100½	98⅝	9	Am Tel & Tel	155½	154	154	154
10¼	2½	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	10	8	8	10
17	9	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	38½	33½	34	36½
27⅞	18½	1	Am Sum Tob	25	25	25	..
21⅞	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	20½
10⅝	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	9⅜	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
68¾	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	63¾	61½	61⅝	63½
2⅞	⅝	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	2⅜	2	2⅛	2⅛
9½	2¼	..	Am Wr P (h)	11¾	9¼	9¾	9¼
5⅞	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	5	5	5	4¾
30	8	..	Anaconda Cop	26¾	26⅛	26¼	27
37	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	35⅛	35	35	..
17⅝	10⅞	.60	Anchor Cap	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	15
4	1½	..	A P W Paper	4	4	4	4
52	36	1†	Archer Daniels	42	41¾	41¾	..
6⅛	3¼	..	Armour Ill	4¾	4¾	4⅝	4¾
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	66¼
9⅜	4	..	Arnold Constable	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	8¾
44¾	16½	1†	Armstrong Cork	44¾	44⅜	44⅜	43½
18⅛	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	16½	16⅜	16⅜	16¾
109	80⅝	12b	Asso Dry G 1pf	108	108	108	..
95¾	48	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	96	96	96	95¾
59¾	35¾	2b	Atch'son T&SF	55¾	54⅝	54⅝	55¾
92	66⅜	5	Atchison pf	91¼	91¼	91¼	..
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	32	31	31	31½
17½	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	13½	11½	13½	..
28	20½	1	Atl Refining	27	26	26¼	26
48½	32¾	2	Atlas Powder	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
19½	4	..	(Atlas Tack	19	18¾	18¾	18⅝
2	⅞	..	Auburn Auto rts	1⅛	1	1	1
45½	15	..	Auburn Auto	37⅞	37	37	37¼
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	..
4⅞	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	4½	4	4	4

6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	4½	4¼	4⅜	4¼
40	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	35	34	35	35¾
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	16¼	15¾	15¾	16⅛
25¼	9¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf	22⅜	22	22	..
110¼	100⅛	6½	Bamberger pf	110½	110½	110½	110½
49¼	36¼	2½	Bangor & Aroos	44¼	44	44	44½
15½	3¼	..	Barker Bros	13½	13¼	13⅜	..
60⅞	37½	1†	Bayuk Cig	58	58	58	57½
11¼	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	14	12¼	13¼	13⅞
20¼	14	.50b	Beech Creek	17¼	17⅛	17¼	17¾
14¾	11½	1	Belding Hem	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
24½	11⅞	.25b	Bendix Aviation	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜	20½
22⅛	15⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	21⅛	21⅝	21¾	21¾
57⅞	34	.2	Best & Co	54½	54½	54½	55½
51½	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	46⅛	45⅛	45¼	46⅜
27⅞	14¾	..	Bigelow Sanford	23½	23½	23½	23
17	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	14⅞	14½	14½	14⅝
16⅞	6⅛	..	Gosing Airplane	13½	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜
59⅞	39⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	49½	49¼	49¼	..
100	90	4†	Bon Ami A	94½	94	94	94½
47¾	38¾	2†	Bon Ami B	40	39½	39½	40
27¾	21	1.60	Borden	26⅛	25½	25½	26
65¼	34⅛	1	Borg Warner	63	62	62	62½
8	3¾	..	Boston & Maine	8¼	7¼	7⅜	6⅞
2¾	½	..	Botany A pf (h)	2¾	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
55⅞	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	51½	51	51	51½
17⅜	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	15½
41¾	30⅜	2†	Bristol Myers	40¾	40½	40½	..
46¾	30½	3	Brooklyn Man T	41⅜	41½	41½	41⅜
5½	1⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	4½	4¼	4¼	4½
71½	43	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	53¼	53	53	53½
11½	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
8⅞	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	8⅞	8½	8½	8½
17	8½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	17⅜	16½	16½	16½
96	62¾	3g	Bucyrus E pf	96	96	96	96
3	⅛	..	Budd Mfg rts	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
9¾	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	9½	8¾	8¾	9¼
95½	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	97½	96	97½	95½
14⅜	2½	..	Budd Wheel	12	11½	11½	11⅞
24½	8¼	..	Bullard	21	20¼	20¼	21
14¾	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	14½	14½	14½	14¼
2¾	⅛	..	Burns Bros A (h)	1½	1½	1½	1½
1½	⅛	..	Burns Bros B (h)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
28	13¼	.60†	Burroughs Add	25¼	25	25	25
3½	1	..	Bush Term (h)	2⅜	2	2½	..
10½	5¼	..	Bush Term deb	8¾	7½	8	..
22½	10	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	19½	16	18¾	15¼
3½	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1¾	⅜	..	Butterick (h)	1¼	⅜	..	..
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	18⅞	18¼	18¼	18⅝

42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	35	⅞	35	35
1½	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	¾	¾	¾	¾
33⅜	7½	1	Calumet & Hecla	8¾	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
16⅜	8¼	..	Campbell Wy&C	31⅝	30¾	31⅜	31½
14⅜	4¼	..	Canada Dry	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	14½
13¾	8⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	11	10¾	10⅞	10⅞
14	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	12⅝	12½	12½	13
48	33½	2	Capital Admin pf	47	47	47	..
8½	3⅝	.20	Carrier & Gen Cp	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7¾
111¼	45¾	..	Case Thresh	100¼	97½	97⅝	98½
60	36½	1†	Caterpillar Trac	56⅛	55½	55½	55½
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	27¼	26¾	26¾	27¼
21¼	11⅝	..	Celotex Co n	19	18	18	18⅞
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	26½	26½	26½	..
62½	34	..	Central RR of NJ	49	49	49	48½
65⅜	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	55	52¼	52¼	55⅛
12¼	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	11⅝	11¼	11¼	11½
80¾	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	79¼	78½	78½	..
20¼	4¾	..	Checker Cab Mfg	17	17	17	..
61¼	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	57⅛	57	57¼	56⅝
53⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	51	50¼	50½	51
3	⅞	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	2½	2½	2½	..
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & G West (h)	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
5⅛	1⅝	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	4½	4	4	4⅛
35	15¾	1†	Chi Mail Order	32⅜	32	32	..
4¼	⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¾
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5⅜	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h)	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅞
16¼	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	18⅜	16⅞	17¾	16¼
53⅜	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	32	30	31⅞	..
2⅜	⅜	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	..
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	3	⅞	2⅞	..
4¼	1⅜	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	3½	3⅜	3⅜	..
31¾	25	2	Chickasha Cot O	30½	29½	29½	30½
26	9	.25b	Chile Copper	24	23⅞	23⅞	..
90	31	3	Chrysler	87½	85⅝	85½	85⅜
24⅞	12	2	City Ice & Fuel	14⅞	14½	14½	14¾
100	69¾	6½	City Ice & F pf	76½	76	76	76½
6½	3¼	..	City Stores	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	5½
27½	12¼	.80b	Clark Equipment	27⅛	25⅞	25⅞	26½
44⅜	20	1	Cluett Peabody	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝	44¾
93	72½	2†	Coca Cola	85½	85	85	85½
20	15½	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	21	20½	20½	20
48⅜	9	.50b	Collins & Aikman	47¼	45¾	45½	46
108½	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	108	108	108	..
2⅛	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	4½	4	4	4¼
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	25	24	24	26
21	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	20	19½	19½	..
17½	6¾	..	Colo & So 2pf	17	17	17	..
15¾	3¾	.20b	Columbia Gas	13½	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
90	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	86¼	86¼	86¼	86⅞
83	31	5	Columbia G pf B	81¾	81¾	81¾	..
101¼	67	4†	Columbian vtc n	94¾	93	93	94
52	39½	2½	Comm Credit	48¾	47⅜	47⅜	48
72	56½	2†	Comm Inv Tr	61¼	60¾	60¾	60⅞
105	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	100¾	100	100	101⅛
23⅞	16½	.60†	Com Solvents	20¾	20¼	20¼	20⅝
3	¾	..	Comwlth & So	2⅝	2½	2½	2½
21½	9	2b	Congress Cigar	16	16	16	93
45¾	27	1.60†	Congoleum Nairn	42¾	42	42	42¾
49	14⅝	..	Consl Ry & Lt	18	17⅜	17⅜	17⅞
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	5½	5½	5½	5¾
22½	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	18½	18	18	..
11¼	7	..	Consol Cigar	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
24⅜	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	21¼	20½	21	20¾
105½	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	104¼	103½	103½	104
6⅜	1½	..	Consol Launderies	5	5	5	5¼
11	6½	.25b	Consol Oil	11	10⅝	10¾	10¾
8¼	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	7	7	7	..
1⅞	1⅛	..	Consol Textile	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
19¼	8¾	..	Container A	18	17½	17½	18
8½	2⅞	..	Container B	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7⅞
10⅞	4½	..	Cont Baking A	9¼	9	9¼	9⅜
1⅜	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
67¾	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	65½	65	65	64⅜
69¼	62¾	3	Cont Can	85	82⅝	84	84⅜
20½	7	1.05b	Cont Dia Fibre	19½	18⅞	18⅞	19⅝
44⅞	28⅛	1.20†	Cont Insurance	44½	43½	43½	44⅜
2¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
30⅝	15⅜	1	Cont Oil	30½	29⅝	29⅝	29¾
69¾	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	66	66	66	66¼
78⅜	60	3	Corn Products	69	68⅛	68½	68⅜
7⅞	4½	..	Coty	6⅞	6½	6½	6⅝
39⅞	35⅞	2†	Cream of Wheat	37½	37½	37½	..
19⅜	11¾	.25b	Crosley Radio	18⅜	17¾	17¾	..
48⅝	23½	1†	Crown Cork & S	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
8½	3½	..	Crown Zeller vtc	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8¼
35¼	14	..	Crucible Steel	35½	33¾	33¾	34½
103	47½	1.50g	Crucible Steel pf	105¼	105¼	105¼	..
2½	1	..	Cuba Co	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
14	5	..	Cuba Rr pf	11	10¾	10¾	11¾
8½	5¼	..	Cuban Am Sug	6	5⅞	5⅞	..
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	57	57	57	59½
47½	39¼	2½	Cudahy Packing	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¼
24¾	15	..	Curtis Publishg	21½	21	21	21⅜
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	102½	102⅛	102⅛	102½

3⅝	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	32½	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
10¾	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	9⅛	8¾	8¾	8⅝
45¼	16	.25b	Cutler Hammer	46	45¼	45¼	45¼
			—D—				
10½	6	.30†	Davega St	10½	10	10	10½
58¾	22¾	..	Deere & Co	52½	50½	50½	52¾
28	19	1.10g	Deere & Co pf	27½	27¼	27⅜	27½
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	37½	36	36¼	37¼
19½	11	..	Del Lack & W	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	16⅜
6	1¼	..	Denver R G pf (h)	4	4	4	..
120½	65	4†	Detroit Edison	118	118	118	..
38½	13⅜	..	Distillers Cp Seag	36¼	34½	34⅝	36¼
41½	34⅜	1½†	Diamond M pf	36⅜	36½	36½	..
44⅞	34⅛	2†	Dome Mines	42⅜	41¼	41¼	42
12⅜	6⅜	..	Dominion Stores	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
38⅞	17½	.75b	Douglas A	37⅞	37	37	36¾
32	13½	1½b	Dresser A	30¼	30	30¼	..
17½	6⅜	..	Dresser B	16	15½	15½	..
		..	Duluth So Shore	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
1⅜	¼	..	Duluth So Sh pf	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
8¼	2	..	Dunham Inter	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¾
19	12¾	1	Duplan Silk	15½	15	15½	..
146½	86⅜	3.60†	du Pont de Nem	137½	135⅜	135½	136¼
132	126⅞	6	du Pont deb	130½	130½	130½	..
			—E—				
8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	6⅞	6¾	6¾	..
172¼	110½	5†	Eastman Kodak	155½	154½	155½	155
164	141	6	Eastman Kodak pf	156	156	156	..
30¾	16⅜	1†	Eaton Mfg	27½	26¾	26⅞	27¼
8¾	3¼	..	Eitingon Schild	7⅝	7	7	7⅛
38¾	19⅜	.30b	Elec Auto-Lite	34⅛	33⅞	34	34¾
113½	109	7	Elec Auto-L pf	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼
13½	3⅞	..	Elec Boat	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	12⅛
8⅜	5⅜	.24b	Elec & Mus Ind	6½	6½	6¾	6⅝
7½	1¼	..	Elec Pow & Lt	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5⅝
28	3½	..	El Pw&

Business and Industry

Federal Thrift Units Important Element in Home Financing

Commerce and Finance

Steel Rate Rest Of Year Unlikely To Decline Much

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—A slight decline in steel operations is expected for the rest of the year, though not as large as is customary for the season. The decline was begun with the slight recession last week, expected to carry somewhat further this week. It is largely attributed to failure of the industry to make the expected price increases.

A number of mills find it necessary to shut down for the usual year-end repairs, although in some cases these will be postponed to the end of June, 1936, the next low seasonal period of steel operations. Some buyers, moreover, are expected to curtail takings in order to hold down year-end inventory carryover.

On the other hand, a high rate of operations is expected during the first quarter. Unexpectedly, the automobile industry is continuing its high rate of operations, although a let-down was expected after the first rush of orders resulting from the automobile show in November.

Heavy Orders Pending

The budgets of the leading railroads for 1936 have recently been increased as a result of the improved fourth-quarter earnings. The recent orders placed by Pennsylvania for 10,000 freight cars will contribute to first quarter operating schedules. And although the December 15 deadline for PWA contracts has passed without all contracts being in, an early effect on the steel business through the placing of orders from these contracts is expected. "Many large tonnage projects are coming to a head," says Iron Age.

Adjustments appear likely to be made because of the incongruity between the recent advances in pig-iron and semi-finished steel and the absence of increases in finished steel products. Certain pig-iron producers are unable to satisfy the demand which has arisen for iron before the recently announced $1 increase goes into effect, and are expected to grant an extension to some buyers through January on the old price. Various buyers of semi-finished steel are unable to take delivery before Jan. 1, and may obtain an extension until Jan. 30, so that in many cases the advance in semi-finished steel prices may not go into effect until February.

Light Steel Demand Grows

Despite the fact that the first quarter may see a letdown in demand from the motor industry, whose needs are largely for light steel, and an increase in demand from the building, shipbuilding, engineering industries, and the railroads, whose wants are chiefly for heavy steel, the trade apparently expects 1936 to see a continuance of the present predominant expansion in light steels.

In announcing their $40,000,000 expansion program, of which $25,000,000 will go into new strip and sheet-producing capacity, Jones & Laughlin made it clear last week that their new venture into the light steel field is based on a careful study of the comparative prospects for light and heavy steels.

The trade is even talking about a temporary shortage in certain light steels, sheets, strips, and tinplate. The latter industry is running at 80 per cent while sheet and strip mills are running at about 65 to 70 per cent, and some mills are behind on deliveries.

Recent advances in scrap prices have been country-wide, according to Iron Age, while the magazine Steel's index of scrap prices last week reached the highest level since May, 1930.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Steel production during the current week was estimated today by the American Iron & Steel Institute at 54.6 per cent of capacity, compared with 55.7 per cent in the preceding week. A month ago production was 53.7 per cent and a year ago it was at the rate of 34.6 per cent.

Foreign Silver Price At N. Y. 59¾ Cents

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The price of foreign silver was fixed by Handy & Harman today at 59¾ cents an ounce, a decline of 1 cent from the quotation posted last Friday.

Prior to the establishment of the price here cable advices reported a London quotation of 26 pence an ounce for bar silver, off 7-16 pence from Saturday's nominal price.

Today's quotation carried the price of the white metal 5⅝ cents lower since the first decline was posted one week ago today, when a reduction of ⅝ of a cent an ounce set in motion a trend that has remained uninterrupted since.

The financial community still lacked authentic information concerning the real situation behind the present unsettlement in world silver markets, although many commentators have given various interpretations. The lack of bids by the United States Treasury in London touched off the decline.

Today's price was the lowest for bar silver in the New York market since last March 23, when it sold at 59 cents an ounce.

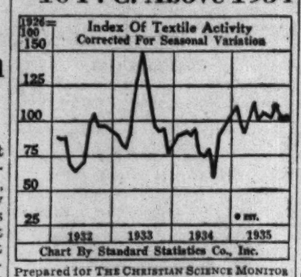
Australia's Wheat Crop In 1935 Above Year Ago

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Australia's wheat crop for 1935 is expected to total 140,000,000 bushels as compared with 133,489,000 bushels last year. The average crop for the five years 1929-33 was 184,471,000 bushels annually.

The carryover from the old crop on December 1 this year is expected to be about 13,000,000 bushels compared with 40,000,000 bushels on December 1, 1934. Total supplies of wheat available for the 1935-36 season are estimated at 153,000,000 bushels compared with 173,000,000 bushels in 1934-35.

Textile Activity Is 10 P. C. Above 1934



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEASONAL influences will cause a marked recession in aggregate textile activity during December, but it is estimated that total production for the month will be almost 10 per cent greater than a year ago.

The gain for November was slightly more than 10 per cent, and full-year activity will run about 25 per cent above 1934.

Commodity Prices Higher for Fifth Consecutive Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Wholesale commodity prices continued their upward trend during the week ended Dec. 7 and advanced 0.1 per cent, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The moderate increase during the week ended Dec. 7 brought the all-commodities index to 80.9 per cent of the 1926 average. The net advance over the five-week period has been 1.4 per cent. The general index is, however, still fractionally below the high point of the year (81.0) reached during the week of Sept. 21.

Continued advancing market prices of farm products and processed foods largely accounted for the increase in the composite index. Fractional advances are also shown for the metals and metal products group and house-furnishing goods group. Hides and leather products, chemicals and drugs, and miscellaneous commodities decreased during the week. Average prices of textile products, fuel and lighting materials, and building materials remained unchanged.

After remaining unchanged for three consecutive weeks, the index for the large group 'All commodities other than farm products and processed foods' representing industrial commodities, showed a decline of 0.1 per cent which brought the index to 78.9. The level of this group is slightly below the high of the year (79.0) reached during the week of Nov. 16.

Commodity Groups	Dec. 7 1935	Nov. 30 1935	Dec. 8 1934	Dec. 9 1933
All commodities	80.9	80.8	76.7	70.9
Farm products	79.1	78.5	71.7	56.0
Foods	86.4	85.9	74.9	63.3
Hides & leather prods	94.8	95.5	85.0	89.0
Textile products	72.9	72.9	69.3	75.9
Fuel & light materials	75.9	75.8	76.0	74.5
Metals & metal prods.	86.4	86.3	85.4	83.3
Building materials	85.4	85.4	85.1	85.3
Chemicals and drugs	80.7	71.0	77.8	73.6
Housefurn. goods	82.2	82.1	82.4	81.8
Misc. commodities	67.4	67.5	71.0	65.6
All commodities other than farm products and foods	78.9	79.0	78.3	77.6

Auto Production Is Still Holding Its Rapid Pace

DETROIT, Dec. 16 (AP)—Cram's Reports, Inc., in a weekly analysis of motor factory activity, estimates output for the week ending Dec. 14 at 98,582 cars and trucks, compared with an estimated 93,030 units a deek ago. In the comparable week last year, production totaled 24,801 cars and trucks.

R. L. Polk & Co., reporting on new car registrations, estimated that new passenger car sales during November were 210,000 units, which it describes as "approximating the largest total for November in the history of the industry." New truck and commercial car sales during November were estimated at 32,000 units.

Ward's automotive reports, commenting on production activity, says: "An estimate of 400,000 units for December appears reasonable and conservative." If this mark is achieved, a total output of 1,076,000 cars and trucks for the final quarter of the year would be reached. The greatest final quarter output in the industry's history was 1,165,420 units in 1925.

Canadian Newsprint Output At New High

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 (AP)—For the first 11 months of this year the output of Canadian newsprint mills established a new record with production of 2,508,552 tons, compared with 2,339,700 tons for the corresponding period last year, it is shown in the current review by the News Print Service Bureau. The previous 11-month record was in 1923 when 2,495,628 tons were produced.

November, 1935, production totalled 262,854 tons against 266,515 tons last October, when an all-time monthly record was established. Canadian mills produced 148,809 tons more in the first 11 months of 1935 than in the like period of 1934, an increase of six per cent.

Thirteen Railroads Go Into Receivership

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission reports that 13 railroads with 27,303 miles of line have gone into receivership or trusteeship during 1935.

Receiverships or trusteeships of five roads operating 463 miles were terminated.

Coincidentally, the I. C. C. reported employees of class one steam railways during November numbered 396,542, a decrease of 2 per cent under October but an increase of 1.8 per cent over the like month last year.

Preliminary figures showed that November employment adjusted for seasonal variation stood at 55.4 compared with the 1923-25 average as 100.

Over 1000 Savings Associations Now Listed as Federal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Over 1000 federal thrift and home-financing associations, with resources in excess of $450,000,000, have been chartered by the Federal Home Land Bank Board since Congress provided for federally supervised bodies of that nature less than 2½ years ago. They have now become an important element in the private home-financing structure. In nine states, the number of investors in federal associations already exceeds 10 per cent of all investors in all associations of the building and loan type in those states.

These federal thrift and home-financing institutions, now numbering 1002, are located in 763 cities and towns in 44 states. Of the total, 403 are long-established state-chartered associations which applied for conversion to federal charter and have been approved after examination of condition. Their assets aggregate $397,065,742. Federal charters are pending on conversion applications from more than 200 additional state-chartered associations. The other 549 federal associations, holding assets of $59,338,401, are newly organized.

700,000 Participate

Federal savings and loan associations are private, mutual institutions, locally owned and managed, and federally supervised and examined. Approximately 700,000 people now own shares in these associations. All federal associations are insured through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, established in 1934 for the protection of investors in institutions of the building and loan type. Each of their shareholders is thus safeguarded against loss on his investment up to $5000. Dividend rates currently paid range from 2 per cent to 5 per cent annually, and average about 3½ per cent.

All home mortgage loans by federal associations are made on a long-term amortization basis, repayable in small, fixed monthly installments in from 5 to 20 years, the safest and most convenient type of long-term loan for the borrower. The "direct reduction" plan of repayment, employed by many state-chartered associations, is offered by all federal associations. Because it provides for a definite monthly cash payment over a stated term of years without entailing share investment by the borrower, this plan has proved attractive to home owners. Rates charged on home loans by federal associations range upward from 5 per cent, depending upon the locality and the character of security. The average rate is about 6 per cent.

October Gain 3.4 P. C.

During October, 496 new and 332 converted associations, for which comparative figures are available, made new home loans in an amount 18.5 per cent greater than in September, increasing their entire outstanding loans by 3.4 per cent during that single month. Of $12,045,000 of new loans in October, 38 per cent was for refinancing and 62 per cent for new home construction, or purchase of homes, or for repairs and modernization.

In 10 selected new federal associations, in different states, which have been established for an average period of 15 months, private share investment increased from $748,626 to $2,281,876, or 205 per cent, from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31, 1935. During the same 10 months, their outstanding home-mortgage loans increased from $1,620,309 to $7,132,667, an expansion of 340 per cent.

In common with all other members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and all other insured institutions, federal associations are eligible to share investment from funds authorized by Congress for the purpose of increasing the volume of home-mortgage credit available through these private, local institutions beyond the amount obtained from private savings.

Christmas Buying In Philadelphia Is Best in Some Years

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 (AP)—Christmas business in Philadelphia is the best in years, and may even exceed the best of pre-depression holiday season—so say heads of department stores, specialty shops, banks, railroads and other business observers.

These facts and trends are reported:

Sales are 12 to 50 per cent better than last year;.

Employment and pay rolls are 15 per cent better.

"Luxury" items are in brisk demand.

Gift buyers are selecting home furnishings rather than gimcracks.

World Trade Value Higher in Quarter

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The value of world trade during the third quarter of 1935 was 2.5 per cent higher than for the same period last year, the National Industrial Conference Board reports.

The monthly survey of the board also showed an improvement in production in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Belgium, Japan, Australia and the South American countries.

World food prices advanced sharply for the third successive month, as did security prices, the board reported.

Illinois Central to Use $3,000,000 for Repairs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Illinois Central Railroad to use approximately $3,000,000 of public works funds for repairs and overhauling of equipment.

U. S. Buys 761,774,000 Oz. Silver in Last Two Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Purchase of silver by the Treasury Department since Jan. 1, 1934 received by the United States mints is shown in the following record by months (in thousands of ounces):

Period	Silver Receipts Under Executive Proclamation Dec. 21, 1933	Silver Purchased Under Act of June 19, 1934	Silver Transferred Under Executive Proclamation of Aug. 9, 1934	Total
1934				
Jan. 1 to Jan. 30	97	....	....	97
Feb. 1 to Feb. 28	1,273	....	....	1,273
March 1 to March 30	1,633	....	....	1,633
April 1 to April 27	1,769	....	....	1,769
April 27 to May 25	2,636	....	....	2,636
May 25 to June 29	1,149	....	....	1,149
June 29 to July 27	2,068	....	....	2,068
July 27 to Aug. 31	1,411	18,000	71,855	91,266
Aug. 31 to Sept. 28	1,774	38,600	19,114	59,488
Sept. 28 to Oct. 26	2,211	12,900	7,099	22,210
Oct. 26 to Nov. 30	3,014	42,600	11,501	57,115
Nov. 30 to Dec. 28	2,418	37,900	1,492	41,810
1935				
Dec. 28 to Jan. 25	2,676	39,000	983	42,659
Jan. 25 to Feb. 22	3,917	41,200	366	45,483
Feb. 22 to March 29	3,836	24,600	178	28,614
March 29 to April 26	2,845	17,200	131	20,176
April 26 to May 31	1,560	11,000	129	12,689
May 31 to June 30	2,327	7,700	62	10,089
June 30 to July 26	2,407	24,400	35	26,842
July 26 to Aug. 30	4,105	37,000	23	41,128
Aug. 30 to Sept. 27	3,142	37,900	28	41,070
Sept. 27 to Oct. 25	2,939	86,200	14	89,153
Oct. 25 to Nov. 29	4,995	104,200	15	109,210
Nov. 29 to Dec. 6	748	11,400	3	12,151
Total	56,943	591,800	113,031	761,774

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The crackup in world silver prices on Tuesday, coming on top of a stock market which has been weak for a fortnight, upset confidence, uncovered air pockets in the market, and precipitated selling which culminated Friday in such volume as to put the ticker three minutes late. A good many traders and security analysts in Wall Street began to wonder whether further serious weakness might be disclosed by the recent recession.

But the feeling persisted that the longer-trend news continues favorable, though the near-term news is not so good. Firm scrap steel prices indicate continuance of the high rate of steel operations. U. S. Steel may finish its fourth quarter "in the black." Electric power output may pass the 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hour mark, a striking new record, in the third week of the month, normally the high week for the year. It is estimated that the Class 1 railroads may report a total net operating income of $500,000,000 this year, sufficient to more than cover fixed charges, against a net loss last year before interest.

Good News Continues

New York department stores report record Christmas sales. General Motors' sales report for November, published Monday, showed domestic sales to consumers not only 50 per cent in excess of any other November in the corporation's history, but in excess of any January, heretofore the month of the annual motor show. Last but not least of the bullish arguments remains the excess reserves, up $300,000,000 in the last month to another new high.

On the other side of the argument is the quite bearish outlook for silver, now that the Treasury has apparently decided to make cheapness the principal aim of its buying policy. With silver down, the metal shares in general weakened. Wall Street has a theory that the price of silver almost invariably anticipates the general trend of commodity prices, and so the sharp downtrend last week was taken as a forecaster of a declining trend in commodity prices some months from now in 1936.

Some Bearish Factors

The internal condition of the market is also considered to be not of the best. While 30 or 40 new highs for the year continue to be scored every day, these are not made by the leaders but by the less active stocks. Bad breaks in the can and the tobacco stocks occasioned distrust. Add to these certain sidelong worries about the coming budget, bonus, Townsend plan, and election year, and the bearish arguments are practically all included. Some concern over the increase of about $30,000,000 a week in brokers' loans for the last three weeks was dispelled by the news that this was almost entirely the result of borrowing by Government bond dealers in connection with the recent Treasury financing.

Despite its distaste for the whole silver policy, the Street feels a certain sympathy for the Treasury in its thankless task of executing an ambiguous law based on preposterous monetary theories. Despite its heavy silver purchases, the gold imports have kept the Treasury as far from the required gold-silver ratio as when it started.

The weakness in silver seems to have been one leading cause for the weakness in cotton, which failed to respond favorably to the Government's final estimate of the 1935 crop, 10,734,000 bales, though this estimate was lower than private estimates, 400,000 bales down from the November estimate, and 1,000,000 bales down from the August estimate. Other factors contributing to cotton weakness were uncertainty over the Supreme Court's decision on the AAA, and apprehensions regarding the policy likely to be pursued by the managers of the Government's 6,000,000 bales of cotton spots and futures. What unfavorable effect weakness in cotton had on share prices was offset, however, by the sharp strength in wheat.

Heavy Capital Flotations

Last week saw the fourth largest volume of capital flotations for the year, and perhaps the busiest week for investment banking houses, particularly those handling tax-exempt issues, in several years. Outside of Morgan Stanley's offering of Southwestern Bell Telephone, $45,000,000 of 3½s, practically all the week's offerings were in the so-called tax-exempt category, and outside of the $100,000,000 Federal Land Bank offering, the remainder consisted chiefly of a very large number of comparatively small municipal offerings. The largest of these, the Port of New York Authority 3¾ of 1965, totaled $16,500,000 and the smallest, Radnor Township, Penna., 2¼s totaled $150,000.

The eagerness of investors, still mostly institutional, and the large number of issues on which bids had to be calculated, kept municipal bond houses unusually busy. The members of the syndicate handling the Land Bank 3s were swamped with cash orders, and allocations were disappointingly small, in some cases as low as 10 per cent of subscription; for the offering had been expected for some time and a "when-issued" market had been made in it for several days before the subscription books were opened. At the end of the week the shelves of dealers in tax-exempt securities were practically as empty as at the beginning, and the municipal bond market maintained its record of the last two years of consistently exceeding expectations.

Gold Inflowing Subsiding

After the last two months' fitful activity, the foreign exchange market subsided almost entirely. Engagements of gold for shipment here dropped, for the first time since September, to practically nothing. Friday's Reserve statement showed an increase of United States monetary gold stocks of $59,000,000, but gold engaged last week for shipment to the United States totaled only about $10,000,000. With the French budget difficulties temporarily postponed, the franc stayed above the gold point and most of the gold engagements were made in London. One of the conjectures about the meaning of the silver move was that with the gold flow to this country slowing down, further heavy silver purchases by the Treasury in London would have the undesired effect of driving sterling up.

The Federal Reserve System has recently commenced weekly publication of the deposits of foreign banks in this country. As of Dec. 4, the last figure available, foreign banks' deposits in reporting member banks in 101 cities were $482,000,000, up $343,000,000 from the same date a year ago. Such deposits with reporting member banks in New York last Wednesday were $404,000,000, up $290,000,000 from the same date of last year. The rise has been particularly rapid in the last three months. Since Labor Day, just before the present gold movement started, the total is up $216,000,000 for reporting member banks in 101 cities, and $166,000,000 for reporting member banks in New York City.

Excess Reserves to Drop

An abrupt drop of about $600,000,000 in excess reserves is expected for next week, but it will be only temporary. The principal cause will be the way in which the banks will pay for their subscriptions to the current $900,000,000 Treasury financing. Formerly they paid for them by writing deposits to the Treasury's credit on their own books. Such deposits now require reserves and insurance fees. To avoid this the banks will simply check on their excess of deposits at the Reserve, which will simply decrease "member banks' deposits" and increase "Treasury deposits." As the Treasury spends the money it will find its way back into "member banks' deposits" and so into excess reserves. Other contributing factors to the temporary drop will be quarterly income tax payments, plus the usual seasonal demand for currency.

The Street is much interested in which action, if any, will be taken by the Open-Market Committee of the Federal Reserve system, which meets on Tuesday for the last time before the executive changes ordered by the Banking Act of 1935 are effected. The committee is authorized to take action to reduce the system's portfolio of government securities, or to recommend to the Reserve Board an increase in reserve requirements. Another voice, that of the head of the Chase Bank, was added last week to those which have called on the reserve to take some action about excess reserves. Tuesday's meeting will probably result in no action, however.

Standard Oil of Indiana To Continue 5-Day Week

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—After giving the five-day week a trial in general offices, refinery offices and sales division headquarters, since April 1, 1934, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana announces it has worked out satisfactory and will be continued indefinitely.

Edward G. Seubert, president, said the company's directors recommend general adoption in industry and trade of the five-day week to speed recovery.

Urgent Demand In Europe For Canadian Wheat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 16—The unexpected action of the Argentine Government in suddenly announcing that the equivalent of about 90 cents a bushel would be paid wheat producers, caused tremendous excitement in all world markets.

Following the announcement, Buenos Aires futures were lifted 19 cents or more, Winnipeg and Chicago advanced as much as permitted by the rules for one day—3 cents and 5 cents, respectively, on Friday, with Liverpool up 4½ to 4¾ pence.

The advance at Buenos Aires was about the largest ever known in a foreign grain market in one day.

Canadian Wheat Attractive

The immediate effect of the announcement in addition to causing the skyrocketing of prices for futures, was to stimulate a tremendous buying demand for Canadian wheat in Europe, sales being placed all the way from 12,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels.

As Winnipeg prices on Friday were at the limit bid, the Canadian Government protected exporters in covering their hedges.

The Argentine action was taken as substantiation of recent low estimates of the surplus, which were for only about 51,000,000 bushels, while the carryover was estimated at only 4,000,000 bushels.

The advance at Argentine markets made Canadian wheat cheaper than the Plate grain, and it also definitely raises the "ceiling" of foreign prices which for a long time has prevented bullish domestic conditions from becoming effective.

Present basis for Argentine prices makes the better quality Canadian wheat look decidedly attractive from the viewpoint of foreign buyers. European port stocks are light.

To add to the troubles of Argentine growers this year, heavy rains are reported in Sante Fe and Cordoba Provinces where harvesting is now in progress.

Flour Stocks Light

Argentine shipments for the week were 1,373,000 bushels, and of this 1,054,000 bushels went to non-European countries.

Deliveries on December contracts were delayed until after the close of navigation, and were 2,243,000 bushels.

Australian estimates indicate a surplus of about 90,000,000 bushels, of which not more than 65,000,000 bushels is expected to be shipped before the end of the northern hemisphere crop year which is Aug. 1, 1936.

Moreover, much of this amount will have to go to the Orient. This leaves potential southern hemisphere supplies for Europe decidedly small, and throws the burden of supplying Europe on Canada. In addition the United States will require much Canadian wheat, which, however, is available only on the basis of the unusually high premiums for hard winter and spring wheats.

Jones & Laughlin Expansion Calls For $40,000,000

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation has disclosed a $40,000,000 improvement and expansion program in a letter to stockholders.

Approval of a $100,000,000 first mortgage, $60,000,000 to be held in reserve, was requested, involving one of the most important new private financing projects since 1929.

Work would be given to thousands in the construction and operation of a $25,000,000 strip and sheet mill in Pittsburgh, the largest of its kind.

Announcement of this step in the call for a special meeting of stockholders Feb. 14 heralded the long expected entry by the 85-year-old concern into the production of strip and sheets.

U. S. to Offer New 'Baby Bond' Series

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today a new series of "baby bonds" will be offered the public Jan. 1.

These will be designated "Series B" to differentiate them from the securities sold during 1935.

The new bonds in all other respects will be similar to those now being sold, and will be marketed under the same terms and conditions.

Since the sale of these securities began last March 1, cash receipts have aggregated $178,718,250, representing a maturity value of $238,291,000.

They are sold on a discount basis, the interest payments being deducted from the purchase price. For the full 10 years of maturity, the interest amounts to 2.9 per cent.

Henry Hornblower To Retire From Business

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Henry Hornblower, member of the stock exchange firm of Hornblower & Weeks, will retire from the firm on Jan. 1 after 56 years' active participation, he announced today.

Mr. Hornblower entered the firm of Hornblower & Page in 1879 at the age of 16. On the death of Mr. Page nine years later, he with the late John W. Weeks, Secretary of War in the Coolidge Cabinet, formed the present firm.

In making the announcement, Mr. Hornblower said he did not expect to sever all of his business connections. He will continue as a director of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad and the Heywood-Wakefield Company.

His withdrawal from the firm involves no change in the capital setup. A son, Ralph Hornblower, and a son-in-law, Alfred Meyer, are among the other members.

Bankruptcy Act Seen Bar To Creditors Getting Full Justice

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

(Concluded From Previous Issue)

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The primary purpose of the 77th and 77B amendments to the Federal Bankruptcy Act has been, in a sense to protect creditors from each other, permitting courts to cut through the red tape which creditor disagreement could necessitate under equity receiverships.

The investigations of the SEC, however, have been chiefly concerned with a somewhat different problem, that of protecting the creditors from so-called protective committees, ostensibly but far from invariably acting in the bondholders' interests.

Some years ago the New York Stock Exchange set a limit, as a condition for listing protective committee certificates of deposit, on the amount of assessments that would be made against depositors. It has long been the practice among security analysts in Wall Street brokerage houses, when asked by customers as to the advisability of "depositing" defaulted bonds with "protective committee," to scan the membership of the committee rather than the terms of deposit before making a recoommendation.

Creditors Need Protection

The recommendations of the SEC will be made on the basis of studies of protective committee operation in a wide variety of cases, including the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, Celotex Company, R. Hoe & Co., Inc., McLellan Stores, Paramount Public, Kreuger Toll, Cuba Cane Sugar, City of Coral Gables, City of Asbury Park, N. J., Republic of El Salvador, and Baldwin Locomotive Works.

The growing complexity of corporate structures, particularly with the popularity of the real estate mortgage bond in the last prosperity, has opened an opportunity for profiteers to step in and feast on the creditors of a defaulting corporation. Protective committees are generally formed in the first instance by the original underwriters of the securities affected. Almost as promptly, however, "independent" committees are organized by groups having such objectives as: 1. To have their holdings bought up for nuisance value; 2. To cut in on the fees, salaries, and expenses distributed at the end of the operation.

A serious blow at large reorganization fees was dealt in October by Judge Alfred C. Coxe of the Southern District of New York in the Paramount-Publix Corporation reorganization proceedings. Legal fees to a total of $2,841,000 were marked, but the court cut the requests by almost 75 per cent and allowed only $766,426.

Ferreting Out Abuses

The SEC is not the only organization investigating the subject. Within the past two months hearings have been held in New York by a joint legislative committee appointed by the State Legislature, and by a congressional committee headed by Adolph J. Sabath. Their investigations have largely concerned the reorganization of real estate corporations, and the alleged dissipation of creditors' rights by committees purporting to act for their protection. In some cases, testimony indicated that bondholders' committees to protect owners of defaulted mortgage issues were actually set up without the knowledge of the bondholders and frequently by interests inimical to them.

The above-named joint legislative committee has just sent out to local bondholders' committees in real esate reorganizations a memorandum listing 19 alleged abuses which the investigation uncovered. Among these are deposit agreements giving committees full powers without liabilities; committee expenses not subject to court approval; arbitrary fees, and wilful delays resulting in the piling up of attorneys' fees, committees' fees, interest charges, and management fees.

To Protect Bondholders

Such abuses, uncovered in connection with railroad reorganizations some years ago, resulted in the requirement in Section 77 that the compensation of railroad security committees must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission as well as by the court.

Something analogous to this has been proposed for 77b reorganizations by the Sabath committee which has suggested the formation of a bureau or organization, members to be named by the President, the Comptroller of the Currency, or some other high official, to assist the courts in protecting bondholders' interests. It is thought that the SEC may recommend strict federal control of bondholders' committees' personnel and operation, confining committee membership to bona fide bondholders, limiting trading activity by committee members, restricting their compensation, and making "inside" data available to the public.

A significant action was taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission in November in paring a legal fee charged the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway from $15,000 to $8000. In announcing its action the commission said, "As we understand Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act, one of its purposes is to insure that the services of the legal profession, as well as of others, will be at the disposal of the railroads at a reasonable rate of compensation in proceeding to reorganize under that Act."

Detrimental to Creditors

Attacking 77b from a different angle than that of the Sabath Committee, or the SEC, credit men are said to be preparing a drive in the next Congress to eliminate the section entirely, as giving debtors too easy an opportunity to slide out from uncomfortable obligations. Speaking last week before the New York University Conference on Debtor Relief, Henry H. Heimann, managing director of the National Association of Credit Men, intimated that the result of the passage of 77b was likely to be a restriction of credit by firms who, on the principle that the first loss is always the smallest, would refuse to carry weak accounts for fear of the latter's taking recourse to 77b.

Speaking at the same conference, Prof. John Gerdes of New York University stated that "proceedings for reorganization under 77b have in many instances been instituted by corporations with little prospect for successful reorganization, merely to hinder and delay creditors and enable the officers and stockholders to continue in control of the assets. Proceedings in bankruptcy would have been more appropriate." He added, however, that "the statute affords various remedies for this evil. It provides that the judge shall not approve a petition unless he is convinced that the petition has been filed in "good faith." Under this provision, courts are requiring evidence by affidavit that a reorganization is reasonably feasible and will produce beneficial results for creditors and stockholders."

Swift Co. Reports Earnings Increase Of 29 P. C. for Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Swift & Co., first of the big packers to make public the result of operations for an unusual year in the livestock-meat industry, has reported a 29 per cent increase in earnings during 1935.

Net profit for the fiscal year ended Oct. 26 was $14,767,302, equivalent to approximately $2.46 a share on the capital stock, compared with a net of $11,432,492, or $1.90, in the previous fiscal period. This year's profit amounted to 6.7 per cent on shareholders' investment.

The company's statement said 1935 earnings equaled $.0192 a dollar of sales, compared with $.0185 last year. The sales volume was $767,227,000, compared with $619,000,000 last year, "due largely to the rise in livestock and meat prices," said President G. F. Swift.

November Newspaper Advertising Expands

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Newspaper advertising linage in November was greater than in October this year, Editor & Publisher, trade paper, reports.

The trend for the month was contrary to that in every other year since 1928.

The paper's linage barometer rose from 97.7 for October to 105.0 for November, "the first time since recovery began that the barometer has gone above 100," Editor & Publisher said.

Linage was 10 per cent ahead of that for November, 1934, and for the first 11 months of the year the margin over 1934 was 5.5 per cent.

Consolidated Textile Corp. Asks Right to Reorganize

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Consolidated Textile Corporation, with New York offices and plants in Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, Kentucky and Massachusetts, filed a voluntary petition for authority to reorganize under Section 77B of the Bankruptcy Law.

The petition set forth that only one of its factories, in Windsor Point, North Adams, Mass., is working and that it has liabilities of $4,634,756 and assets of $7,714,811. Application has been made to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for additional working capital needed.

NEWTON, ABBE & COMPANY

ANNOUNCE

THE REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES

TO

60 FEDERAL STREET

STREET FLOOR

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

December 16, 1935

Goliath of War Faces David of Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

war, the foulest blot upon our civilization," he said. He then told how the various departments of the endowment had been set up and briefly reviewed their accomplishments.

But an Infant

"However much the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace may have accomplished in its first 25 years," he said, "it is, so to speak, but an infant in swaddling clothes, for it is endowed with permanent life. But enough has already been done to justify Mr. Carnegie's bequest and to enable us to predict that largely through its endless activity, Mr. Carnegie's dream of a world at peace may become a reality."

A paper was read from Henry S. Pritchett, one of the original trustees, in which he stressed that in the founding of the endowment "Mr. Carnegie entertained no doctrinaire hope that a single agency could bring about world peace or maintain it in the face of the international jealousies."

"What he did desire," Mr. Pritchett said, "was an agency bearing his name that might, from generation to generation, bring forward the conception of peaceful settlement of international differences instead of the ghastly alternative of war.

Lasting Impression

"Today the endowment stands as a lasting impression of the hope of a lover of mankind that, in time, peaceful arbitration may supplant the awful tragedy of war, and which carries the hope also that this agency, founded by him, may bear a part in the great effort to bring this about."

The progress of peace since 1910 was reviewed briefly in a statement given out at the close of the meeting. Recalling that "the science of modern warfare has been a long time in the making," it dates the first recorded battle about 2100 B. C. when Egypt, in the time of the Theban Empire, was invaded by Asiatics.

Over 5200-Year Period

"Up to the present time, we have the history of wars over a 5200-year period, when the nations of the world have given their best efforts to the making of war and to defending themselves against war," it says. "The present-day peace machinery has been only 17 years in existence. The achievements of the new order have been real and vital. They include:

"The creation of the League of Nations and the settlement of many important controversies by it, the creation of the International Labor Organization, the establishment of the Permanent Court of International Justice and its contributions to the development of international law, the compilation of the first Economic and Social History of the World War, the realization that trade barriers and trade altercations are the real and underlying causes of most wars and the setting in motion of machinery to solve this problem, the tremendous advancement in the codification of international law, an alert, informed public opinion in favor of peaceful settlement of all international disputes, evaluation of the cost of wars in human lives, happiness and in economic values and the Pact of Paris, which renounced war as an instrument of national policy and which 63 nations joined, and the Locarno Pact.

Have Been Justified

"Twenty-five years of work in behalf of world peace by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace have been justified. The alert, intelligent youth of all lands see the problem clearly. It remains for the more mature to change their habit of thought, to discard oxcart thinking in international affairs for modern thinking in harmony with the present age."

Mr. Root, who, among his many honors, was the first president of the Endowment and, although he rarely attends either public or private functions today, came to the meeting, again voiced his approval of the aims and work of the organization. Notable improvement in international morals was apparent in current affairs, he held.

"A thousand things are done internationally similar to those which have been done in the past," he continued. "We condemn them now, but they would not have been condemned then. The standard which we apply today in our judgment of the conduct of nations is a different standard from that which was applied when England acquired India, and France Algeria, and the United States Arizona and New Mexico and California. The comparison between public opinion and the feeling of the world when those things happened and the public feeling and opinion of the world today is evidence that the cause of peace among men is advancing along the only path by which true progress in civilization can be reached—the path of gradually rising standards which are instinctively applied to the conduct of nations. . . .

Elevation in Standard

"I think that, with all the alarms and excursions that characterize this day, we may solace ourselves by the belief that a great part of the effect produced in the public mind is not a deterioration in conduct to be judged, but an elevation in standard to apply."

Without referring directly to the Anglo-French proposal for a territorial settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war, Mr. Root then voiced what was interpreted as a warning to England and France that the League of Nations principles must be upheld if the League was not to perish.

"I will sit down with one proposition," he said: "that the maintenance of an organization devoted to peace on the part of all civilized nations depends upon those nations acting as such in the organization. The moment an organization for an avowed purpose comes to a point where it facilitates the destruction of that purpose, that moment it will come to an end, and the League of Nations and all other organizations devoted to the purpose—the avowed purpose—of the League must hold their place in the judgment and approval of mankind by their conduct individually in conforming to the principles for which the League was started."

Other speakers were Count Paul Teleki, one-time Hungarian Foreign Minister; Count Carlo Sforza, formerly Italian Foreign Minister; Dr. James T. Shotwell, Malcolm W. Davis, Thomas J. Watson and Peter Molyneux.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and her daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, attended the observance.

What's Going On in the Arts

"The Messiah"

LAST night in Symphony Hall, the Handel and Haydn Society, Thompson Stone, conductor, gave its one hundred and sixty-sixth performance of Handel's "Messiah," assisted by Olive Appleton, soprano, Marie Murray, contralto, George Baynton, tenor, and Walter Kidder, bass. William Burbank gave his usual competent support at the organ and the Boston Orchestral Society furnished the orchestral accompaniment. Walter Smith gave the trumpet obligato with clarity and taste.

The society of today is apparently increasing its ranks with young singers, and the result is good. There is freshness, enthusiasm and verve in the choral numbers, together with a tone quality which in the soprano section is even better than last year. The tenors are stronger this year, seemingly, and the quality there is also better in texture. It appears that Dr. Stone has an instrument now which is capable of giving as much as he requires of it, since the work last night revealed excellent control in attacks and releases, with one or two exceptions which were rather obvious.

Of the soloists, the men rather carried off the honors. Theirs were more the oratorio type of voices, especially Mr. Kidder's, which has both body and flexibility, although Mr. Boynton did very fine work in "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart." Mme. Murray gave a distinctive performance of "He Was Despised," and Mme. Appleton was most successful in "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Walter Damrosch

THERE is probably no man in America today whose musically artistic influence is more widely felt than that of Dr. Walter Damrosch. His personality has been impressed upon millions of people. Yet comparatively few of them have seen him. Therefore, the opportunity both to see and to hear this unassuming, kindly gentleman was seized by a large audience in Jordan Hall Saturday afternoon, when Dr. Damrosch presented a "pianologue" on Wagner's "Tristan."

With a few biographical words about Wagner and some enlightening comments on this particular music drama, Dr. Damrosch plunged into the first act, alternately talking and playing, and sometimes doing both at once, by which method he outlined the plot, set the stage and paraded the characters. He makes no pretense of being a pianist, yet the score unfolded beneath his fingers in amazing manner. Neither does he sing, yet when in his enthusiasm for the music at a given moment, he suddenly becomes vocal, it seems entirely congruous. The temptation to speak and play at the same time, however, occasionally betrayed Dr. Damrosch into causing confusion among some of his hearers, especially those somewhat distant from the stage. There was a demonstration of several minutes' duration at the close of a peculiarly poetic performance of the final measures of the opera.

G. M. S.

Powers to Avoid Far East Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

a disposition to concede slightly more strength to Britain than they demand for themselves, but will make no concession to the United States.

State of Vulnerability

British and American delegates, however, have insisted that rather than absolute equality the criterion should be equality of security and that relative naval needs should be measured in terms of relative "vulnerability."

Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation, insists that the Japanese position ignores differences in vulnerability which would in fact give Japan with equality a decided superiority over any other naval power. This the United States will not accept.

Qualitative Limitations

The only way the subject of relative vulnerability can be settled is by careful examination of the political responsibilities of the three powers concerned in the Far Eastern area, a discussion which can skirt the subject of Manchoukuo and the open door only by a perilously narrow margin.

Efforts to reach an early settlement of the conflict between Japan and the western powers over a "common upper limit" is intensified by the general conviction that no results can be expected from the conference until it gets down to perhaps the less important but certainly the more promising questions of qualitive limitation, or restrictions as to sizes and types of ships and guns. The first week's discussion has not changed the original impasse over ratios.

Inca Ruins in Peru Display Their Secrets

(Continued from Page 1)

the pre-Inca ruin of Tiahuan-aco near La Paz, Bolivia.

Huge and magnificent buildings characterized the Inca ruins, according to Marion Hollenbach, assistant in archaeology at the University of Southern California, one of the explorers.

"Zig-zag fortress walls surround each ruin," she reported. "Made of enormous boulders, some weighing 150 tons, these walls present an interesting problem for one who has been unable to solve how the Incas raised them in place, lacking modern tools.

Fit Like a Glove

"Despite their weight and lack of mortar, the rocks are fitted so perfectly that not even a knife-blade can be thrust into the cracks between them. The Spanish conquerors called the fortress of Sacsahnaman 'the ninth wonder of the world.'

"The Incas at the height of their civilization were not a warlike people. The cities were heavily fortified to keep off constant invasions by neighboring tribes.

"Usually situated on the side of a high mountain, the cities carried on within the walls and received their water by means of elaborate aqueduct systems. Some of these canals have been discovered and are still in good condition.

Had Mobile Government

"The walled towns were the administrative centers of the region in which they were located. The Incas had developed a well-knit administrative system over their empire, and at times whole colonies were transplanted from one location to another.

"The rise of the Incas began around 900 A. D. when they began conquering and subjugating the people around them and wove them into a vast organized political and social state. All land was held by the state and apportioned out to the people according to a complex system of land laws. The civilization was primarily an agrarian one, although they did extensive work in gold and silver designing.

"Religious rites of the Incas centered around the worship of Viracocha, the Sun-God," Miss Hollenbach continued.

Traveled Like Moles

"At the site of Sacsahnaman, subterranean passages are supposed to have connected nearly all buildings, and one long tunnel leads to the Temple of the Sun at Cuzco.

"Although the Incas attained a high state of civilization, they are believed to have had no written language, and the story of the past has to be reconstructed by the study of their ruins and from accounts of the Spanish conquerors," she declared.

While in Peru, the students had an opportunity to visit and talk with the direct descendants of the Incas. After the Spanish conquest, the Inca civilization declined and the natives today follow agricultural pursuits, living in small adobe huts. They speak the same language, and the strongest phases of the culture they have preserved are the haunting and melancholy folk-songs. Near the village of San Jeronimo, the natives stopped their wheat threshing to sing for the visitors.

Demand Grows For Probe Into Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

tion has been pretty well avoided. Republicans have cited a number of cases of alleged graft, and have concentrated particularly on charges of waste and flagrant inefficiency.

Would Put Dole on Spot

An investigation of the sort being proposed would center attention on the rivalry between the advocates of direct relief, or the dole; and the Administration's work - relief methods. The argument for the first is that it is cheaper; that for the second, that it maintains the worker's morale and self-respect. Big business and industry originally opposed the "dole" but after the depression made relief inevitable, they favored it, to work-relief.

Mr. Buchanan, although he disapproves of many of Mr. Hopkins' policies, believes the latter to be absolutely honest, and he is likely to follow Administration leadership if it opposes a blanket inquiry at present.

Philadelphia Museum Gets Giant Swordfish

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 — The largest fish ever exhibited in the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, since its foundation in 1812, has just been placed on view in the academy's Free Natural History Museum on the Parkway.

It is a 422-pound marlin swordfish, measuring 11 feet, 2 inches from point of beak to tip of tail. It was brought back from West Indian waters by an expedition headed by Col. Edwin M. Chance, which spent six weeks last summer collecting for the academy.

Mr. Rothschild

George Arliss

In the Title Role of "Mister Hobo," Now Being Shown at the Keith Memorial Theater

Peace Plan Heads Toward Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

before the explanations could be given.

At present the suggestion which appears to find most favor in League circles is to cause the plan to be examined by committee.

But there is another tendency, which is to send the whole matter to the Assembly which is still technically in session.

The decisions which are to be taken may be vital for the League as well as for the solution of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and there are no precedents to guide the Secretariat or the members of the Council.

Hitler Talks Arms Cuts With British Ambassador; New Optimism Results

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Dec. 16—Reichsführer Adolf Hitler, with his Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath, received Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador, Dec. 13, the purpose of the conversation being to discuss the possibilities of an armaments limitation agreement. According to an official communiqué just issued, another topic was the question of an Anglo-French air pact between the Locarno powers.

Yesterday's meeting undoubtedly covered only a general discussion, but great significance is attached to the evidence of renewal of attempts for European peace and including of Germany in the general collective understanding which was outlined in the Anglo-French pronouncement last February in London. Practical conclusion was then prevented mainly through Germany's refusal to accept a "dictated peace," especially with no clear recognition as to armaments equality.

Today, there are better chances for agreement, since Germany has seized its armaments equality and its armaments strength is known. In addition Herr Hitler's speech of May 21 last, expressly accepted the Locarno commitments regarding the demilitarized zone and offered co-operation in the West-European air pact and armaments limitation. Herr Hitler's 13-point program last May, which proposed abolition of the bombing of civilian populations, limitation of gun calibers, abolition of tanks and other points, was accepted by England as an important concession necessary to bring Germany into the peace structure.

The greatest hope for the success of the present negotiations is seen in that Germany is now asked to negotiate on the basis of the practical equality which was denied her.

Chinese Autonomists Clash in Tokyo Coup

(Continued from Page 1)

a benevolent neutrality while Yin seized Tangku apparently reflects the chilly suspicious attitude of Japanese military circles toward Sung's regime which, according to suggestions of the Japanese press, may represent only a camouflaged independence from Nanking.

Mists of Compromise

The whole North China situation, which last month seemed approaching a critical showdown, has now developed a typically Oriental atmosphere, misty with uncertain compromise.

Despite the seizure of Tangku, no large scale change is anticipated in North China in the immediate future, although there is no reason to believe that Japanese pressure on that part of China is permanently relaxed.

Japanese Control Ends Of 200-Mile Rail Line In Chahar-Hopei States

Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press

KALGAN, Chahar Province, China, Dec. 16—The Japanese Army extended its sway deeper into North China today, incoming troops armed with bayonets and machine guns taking posts around the railroad station of this interior gateway city on the great wall.

A virtual state of emergency existed. All city gates were closed. The populace feared an extension of the hostilities in eastern Chahar to this strategic inland section of the Province.

Swift Coup

The swift coup by the Japanese apparently gave them control of the vital railway yards here. It accompanied seizure by armed forces of the Japanese-supported East Hopei autonomous State of Tangku, strategic seaport and railway center 200 miles to the southeast.

Student demonstrations against establishment of a semi-autonomous government for the Chahar and Hopei provinces broke out again in Peiping, Hopei Province.

Chinese reports said hostilities were renewed in Eastern Chahar Province between Chinese Chahar troops and forces of the northern, Japanese-advised State of Manchoukuo.

200-Mile Line

The occupation of Kalgan and the seizure of Tangku gave Japanese and Japanese-sponsored forces control of both ends of a 200-mile line extending through Chahar and Hopei Provinces, from Kalgan down through Peiping, ancient capital of China, and Tientsin, important commercial city, to Tangku and the sea.

The action at Tangku brought the military force of the East Hopei autonomous state, set up by Gen. Yin Ju-keng in the former North China demilitarized zone, into action for the first time.

Few Casualties

The attackers moved into the port, 27 miles east of Tientsin, after a brief battle with the retiring garrison. A few men were reported killed and wounded on both sides.

The assault, however, had been timed carefully to take place while the peace reservation corps under Gen. Shang Chen, retiring Chinese Governor of Hopei Province, was being moved south.

Japanese soldiers, stationed at Tangku, stood by during the conflict, while their officers undertook mediation between the opposing Chinese camps.

Central Government Passes

Japanese reports said the result was complete withdrawal of General Shang's forces from Tangku, removing the last elements of Central Chinese Government authority.

The leaders of the East Hopei autonomous state of a score of counties, distinct from the semiautonomous government set up later for all Hopei and Chahar Provinces, were working in close co-operation with Japanese militarists.

Their seizure of Tangku followed a dispute over use of certain Tangku wharves by the Japanese Army for military purposes, resulting in the arrest before the occupation of the Chinese commissioner for the Tangku area.

Japanese Want Wharves

The commissioner was taken into custody by the Japanese military after allegedly refusing to lease the wharves to the army because of vigorous opposition by the present occupants.

Informed sources anticipated that the Japanese wishes would be carried out speedily under the new Tangku regime.

Tangku—a community of only 2500 persons but a vital ocean gateway to North China controlling Tientsin's traffic—was expected to be a lucrative source of revenue for the East Hopei state, which owed its existence only to opposition by the Japanese Army to a central Chinese punitive expedition.

Outlawed by the Nanking Government, the East Hopei regime itself forbade any tax payments to the Central Government and prohibited circulation of Chinese Government bank notes.

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State to Clean Up Gambling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—An intensive drive to rid the State of slot machines and other gambling devices has been inaugurated by Gov. Olin D. Johnston in orders to law enforcement officers throughout the State. The Governor said he had been informed that slot machines had "reappeared." He told officers to "drive them out."

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Deutschland	New York, Dec. 18, 12 m	Dec. 18, 1:00 pm	Dec. 18, 8:00 pm
American Farmer	New York, Dec. 20	Dec. 19, 8:00 pm	Dec. 20, 8:00 am
American Importer	New York, Dec. 21	Dec. 20, 8:00 pm	Dec. 21, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Nordic	San Pedro, Dec. 21	Dec. 16, 4:00 pm	Dec. 16, 7:30 pm
*Manulani	San Francisco, Dec. 31	Dec. 26, 4:00 pm	Dec. 26, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Jefferson	Seattle, Dec. 21	Dec. 16, 4:00 pm	Dec. 16, 7:30 pm
President Coolidge	San Francisco, Dec. 28	Dec. 23, 4:00 pm	Dec. 23, 7:30 pm

*Must be specially addressed.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

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Tenacre Foundation
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Established 1922
Owned and Operated by a Board of Trustees. One branch for care of MENTAL CASES. Separate branch for REST and STUDY and cure of those meeting PHYSICAL PROBLEMS.
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56 Grenville Street W., Toronto, Ont.
Small Pictures in Oil and Water Color

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TORONTO, ONT.—3-room apt., newly decorated, hardwood floors, hot water heating, light, phone. 310 Beech Ave. HO. 5942.

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N. Y. C., 1130 Woodycrest Ave., 165th—Newly decorated 4-5 room apartments, all improvements; well-kept house; $42-$50. Supt.

N. Y. C., 69 Pinehurst Ave., 181st—4 rooms newly decorated, all improvements; in well-kept house; $50 month. Inquire Supt.

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FOR SALE
At salvage price, $20,000, 40-foot mahogany 6-berth cruiser; two 200 h. p. Sterling engines, excellent condition; top speed 35 m.p.h.; hull damaged at dock; cost little to repair except for labor; a rare bargain for right party; price $1500. Inquire.
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98 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

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TORONTO, ONT.—"Bible Stories as Told to Very Little Children," by Bessie Edmond Andruss—$2.25. Mail orders filled. MARY E. PARKINSON, 89 Silver Birch Ave. HO. 6215.

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A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present-day fashions.
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FOR SALE at attractive prices—Typewriters, saxophones, Violins, Tenor Banjos; slightly used, all guaranteed. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Housekeeper for three adults, small, modern apartment; Christian Scientist preferred. Box T-39, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SEAFORD, N. Y.—A quiet home for rest and study; experienced care if needed; would care for elderly lady. Phone Wantagh 958. MISS K. VAN.

JEWELRY

COME IN, see our fine line of diamonds, silverware, watches and jewelry. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

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I DEEM it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 194 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. TALBOT 2400

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE SEASON RENTALS, BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR SALE. J. W. EDDY, REALTOR, WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Apts. from $450 up; houses from $1200 up for season lease. Full information write or wire JOHN C. FRAZURE, REALTOR, 833 Lincoln Road.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., 2008 R St. N. W.—Immaculate sunny room, semi-private bath and shower; twin beds, refined home; excellent, well balanced meals; reasonable.

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(Continued)

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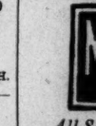

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You'll Find Quality and Value at

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TASTY SANDWICHES

352 W. Pike Street

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"Our Services Satisfy"

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$5 ENNA JETTICK $6

Shoes for Women

LIVINGSTONE BROS.

Correct Shoe Fitters

309 W. Pike Street 306 W. Main St.

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Featuring the modes of the moment for Street, Afternoon or Evening Wear

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COATS and NECKPIECES

EXPERT FUR REMODELING

KRAFT THE FURRIER LTD.

Est. 1908 222 8th Ave. W., Calgary

Wilson Electric Supplies

ROGERS, MARCONI, PHILCO RADIOS

Electrolux Refrigerators and Cleaners. Easy Washing Machines.

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Finest Dairy Products

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Phone M 5426 for Service

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(Continued)

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Coats—Suits—Dresses
Millinery—Lingerie
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118 EIGHTH AVENUE W.

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129 7TH AVE. W. M. 3633

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Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers

Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"

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"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

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"The Bay" is the place to come for beautiful furniture, rugs, drapes, fine china . . . all that makes your home the dearest spot on earth. Phone M83.

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AN INSTITUTION THAT HAS SERVED THE CITY AND COUNTRY FOR 48 YEARS

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QUALITY UPHOLSTERING and DRAPERIES

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Modern Methods Throughout

Service and Courteous Treatment

Phone 26811 CORONA HOTEL

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The Largest Assortment of Lumber in the City and Our Prices Are Competitive.

Your complete satisfaction is our objective

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Better Foods at Lower Prices

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

THOMSON & POPE LTD.

"The Man's Shop"

Practical Gifts for Men

Slippers, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50

Spats, $1.25, $2, $3

Hose, 50c, 75c to $1.25

THOMSON & POPE LTD.

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FOOT SAVER SHOE AGENCY

Rannard's

WINNIPEG SASKATOON

Comfortable Shoes Make Easy Days

HEEL HUGGER SHOES

for Men and Women

AAAA TO EEE. SIZE 1 TO 12

Yours for Foot Comfort

Macdonald Shoe Store

LIMITED

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MANITOBA

WINNIPEG
(Continued)

PIGGLY WIGGLY

TURN TO QUALITY — TURN TO ECONOMY

Piggly Wiggly (Canadian) Ltd. Operating 22 Modern Food Markets in Winnipeg

Hudson's Bay Company

Wishes All the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

RED & WHITE STORES

Preference Given to Made-in-Canada Goods. Operated Co-operatively. Sponsored in Western Canada by

Western Grocers Limited

Head Office: WINNIPEG, CANADA

Launderers Dry Cleaners

For quick and efficient service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Rumford's

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Acme Farmers Dairy Ltd.

Garfield 2334

THE C. W. ROBINSON CO. LTD.

"If it comes from Robinson's you know it's good." That's why so many people when speaking of Christmas say "Get it at Robinson's." Hamilton's shopping center. Reg. 4400.

TASKER'S SHOP

FOR MEN

from London

Wool Hose, Sweaters, Gloves, Ties, Gowns, Winter Coats, Christy's Hats

22 KING ST. E. EAST OF HYDRO

HAMILTON'S DRUGS, Ltd.

7 STORES

The Christmas Season Is Here

We have a large stock of gifts any one will be proud to receive and you will be proud to give. We invite you into our store to look over our assortment and to select your gifts at leisure.

We deliver anything anywhere.

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Cairncross the Chemists

As close to you as your phone.

PROMPT CITY DELIVERY

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*216 Dundas Street *St. Joseph Hospital
580 Hamilton Road *616 Dundas Street
197 Wortley Road

CAIRNCROSS OPTICAL CO.

BAROMETERS, FIELD GLASSES, GOGGLES and other Optical Merchandise.

Metcalf 33 426 CLARENCE STREET

Middlesex Motors Ltd.

Ford

50 employees. Modern equipment. 5 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.

447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met 1840

CUMMING

The Clothier

Christmas Presents

Nicely Boxed

Marvelous Haberdashery

248 DUNDAS STREET

Ontario Furniture Ltd.

Homefurnishers

For forty years this store has been recognized as the Furniture House of Western Ontario

228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1179

FEARNLEY'S

FINER FOODS

Full line all table supplies.

Handle only Government Inspected Blue Brand Beef

Groceteria, Fruits and Vegetables

879 Waterloo St. at Grosvenor

Met 5404-05 We Deliver

ONTARIO

LONDON

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

EVERYONE'S FRIEND

Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS

Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations.

QUALITY—SERVICE

We Aim to Be Worthy

Plants at

LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, UCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, FOREST, CAYUGA, CARGIL

Smallman & Ingram Limited

Visit Toy Town, and bring your children up the chimney to see the large group of marvellous new Toys on display.

"SUPERTEST"

Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.

Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec

SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP. LTD.

William Martin Fuel Co.

'blue coal' All Sizes

COKE—CANNEL

ROOSEVELT SMOKELESS

Fuel perfection for your selection.

737 Richmond St. Phone Met. One-One-One

Jackson

Cleaner and Dyer

of Recognized Ability

LONDON and SARNIA

5 Telephones 6 Motor Deliveries

All Electrical Appliances and Christmas Gift Suggestions

WAUGH & MacKEWN

Electrical Sales and Service

368 DUNDAS STREET MET. 1767

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"THE BOOKSTORE" OTTAWA, CANADA

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Models of Beauty and Excellence

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The Wrapped Fuel

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Quality Hardware & Plumbing Co.

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that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

ONTARIO

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Save the Difference....

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COST LESS IN CANADA.

W. H. McCreery

Jewelers—Optometrists

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GIFTS

which embody the spirit of CHRISTMAS

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Our extensive gift selection offers ample choice of presents for every member of the family.

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Moderately Priced

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Brake Service, Reasonable Prices

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Good Shoes *for all occasions*

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"The Canadian Owned Stores"

Everything for the Table

and the

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Use the Phone — We Deliver

Top off your Christmas Dinner

with

Elmhurst Special Christmas Ice Cream

Order Early for Christmas Delivery

Large Selection of Christmas Gifts

May we have the pleasure of showing them to you.

Harry F. Gold

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Montreal

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Buy With Confidence!

SIMPSONS

Guarantee is your full protection

THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED

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Choice Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

Free Delivery

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The Regina Florist

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Repairing and Alterations

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PRIVATE CAR HIRE SERVICE

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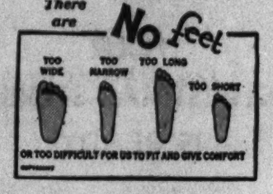

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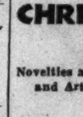

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Reasonable prices.

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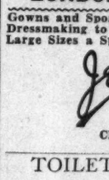

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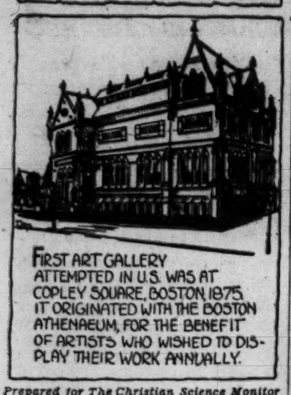
DO NOT lay things too much to heart. No one is really beaten unless he is discouraged.—LORD AVEBURY.

Daily Features

A GOOD deed is never lost: he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.—BASIL.

Worth Knowing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Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BERTLE

Old Testament

No. 24

C. From the Birth of Moses to Death of Joshua (continued).

4. From Kadesh-barnea to Jordan (about 38 years), Num. 13 to 36; Deut. 1 to 34

The rebellion at Kadesh-barnea and the 38 years of wandering, Num. chs. 13-19

In the wilderness of Paran—12 spies, one from each tribe sent out to examine the land of Canaan, 13:1-33; 32:8-13; Deut. 1: 19-36; Josh. 14:7

People rebel and are compelled to wander 38 years, all except Caleb and Joshua die in the wilderness, 14:1-38; 26:64-65; 32: 13; Deut. 2:7, 14; 8:2-4; 29:5; Josh. 5:6

The ten spies die of a plague, 14: 36-38

Rebellion of Korah, Dathan and Abiram with 250 princes; they are swallowed up by the ground, 16:1-35

People murmur and plague follows, 16:41-50; Deut. 11:6

Aaron's rod buds, 17:1-13

Wander in the deserts of Arabia-Petraea and Idumea; the second arrival at Kadesh-barnea, Num. chs. 20-36

At Kadesh Miriam dies (130 years) and is buried, 20:1

Moses smites the rock at Meribah in anger; may not enter the land of Canaan, 20:2-13

Passage through Edom refused, 20:14-22

At Mt. Hor death of Aaron (123 years); appointment of his son Eleazar as High Priest, 20:22-29; 33:38-39; Deut. 10:6

Arad the Canaanite is conquered, 21:1-3

At the Dead Sea, the fiery serpents and the brazen serpent, 21:4-9

From Oboth to Pisgah Israelites conquer the Amorites and the King of Basham, 21:10-35; Deut. 2:24-37; 3:1-17

Israel encamp in the Plains of Moab east of Jordan:

Balaam and Balak, chs. 22-24

Idolatry in Moab, 25:1-5

Plague in consequence, 24,000 slain, 25:9

Zeal of Phinehas, 25:10-18; 26:1

The numbering in Shittim, ch. 26

Moses warned of his death; Joshua appointed his successor, 27: 15-23; Deut. 4:9; 32:23

Slaughter of the Midianites, ch. 31

Reuben, Gad and half tribe of Manasseh settle in Gilead, ch. 32

Division of Canaan and the names of those who were to make the division, chs. 34, 35, 36

(To Be Continued Daily)

A Word a Day

What's in a Name

AS READERS have sent in inquiries about seasonal names, it may be of interest to develop this topic more fully.

Several of these are French or Greco-Latin in origin, as for example *Noel* or *Nowell*. Less common are the English equivalent surnames *Christmas*, *Yule*, and *Midwinter*. The name which was originally *Michaelmas* has now become *Middlemas*, and *Pentecost* has degenerated to *Pancoast* and *Pankhurst*.

Tiffany is a very old name for *Epiphany* and is from Greek *epiphaneia*, "the appearance" or "showing" (of the Messiah to the Gentiles). There is also the French female name *Tiphaine*, and this in its turn gives the English surname *Tiffin*. *Easter* is not a seasonal name, but is local, from a village in County Essex. Still the season is represented by such names as *Pascall*, *Pask*, *Pace*, and *Pack*.

Hocktide, a festival which begins a fortnight after Easter, is still celebrated with merrymaking in some parts of England, and from it we get the surname *Hockaday*, originally given to a child born at that season.

The name *Spring* is local for one living near a well or fountain; but the name derived from the season is *Lent*. *Summers*, *Somers*, *Fall*, *Harvest*, and *Winter* stand for the other seasons, though neither *Fall* nor *Harvest* are common.

Love

HOPE is like a Harebell, trembling from its birth,
Love is like a Rose, the joy of all the earth;
Faith is like a Lily, lifted high and white;
Love is like a lovely Rose, the world's delight;
Harebells and sweet Lilies show a thornless growth,
But the Rose with all its thorns excels them both.

—*Rossetti.*

Chinese Transportation

Sent to Monitor Camera Club by Mrs. Charles A. De Land Jr., Cambridge, Mass.

Woman Porter in Shanghai

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Tin Toys

PETE, who was somewhat disabled for heavy work, often longed to be of greater service to his family. He had often noticed how many tin cans were discarded by the family. There were cooky tins, lard tins, and others too numerous to mention. These he gathered up and took into his own private room. He also requested his wife to save all tins in the future. She not only did this, but she gathered some from the neighbors, who gave them gladly.

Nobody discovered Pete's secret until one day he admitted his friends into his room. It seemed like entering a new, imaginative world. On the tables and chairs, and in every other available spot, were toys modeled from tin. There were animals of every type. There were buildings and machines; and in one spot there was a garden with little bridges, houses, and people standing about. Most of the toys were in their natural tin color. The edges were cleverly turned under or blunted so as to make them safe to handle.

The neighbors were so delighted with the display that they began to purchase the articles at once. One woman bought two strutting cocks with beautiful, long tail feathers which were turned dully iridescent by some heating process. The same woman bought some hens and little chicks and ordered more to be made.

Pete is now overwhelmed with orders. G. B. C.

Just Do It

JUST do a thing, and don't talk about it. This is the great secret of success in all enterprises. Talk means discussion, discussion means irritation, irritation means opposition: and opposition means hindrance always, whether you are right or wrong.—*Sarah Grand.*

Brevities

United Effort: The president of the American Bankers' Association says liquid banks are hungry for good loans and businessmen say business is starving because they can't get loans. Someone should introduce those fellows.

Humorist—Many a fellow went to the polls on election day to vote against boss rule because his wife told him to.

Richmond News Leader: How to win a war? There is only one way. Stay out of it.

Current Events Quiz

A Test to Enable Readers to Review the News

Detailed answers appear elsewhere on the page

1. The President of what country was forced out of office last week?

2. What contender for the Republican nomination for President has just received Mr. Hearst's backing?

3. In the Literary Digest's straw poll on the New Deal, is the majority so far, in favor of the acts and policies of the Administration?

4. Have the Vatican and the Republic of Spain become reconciled?

5. What name has President Roosevelt selected for his new yacht?

6. What third political party is in prospect in American politics next year?

7. What country has just elected a veteran newspaper man as its President?

8. In the proposed plan to split up Ethiopia and give Mussolini control of approximately two-thirds of that country if he would restore peace, what has been offered to Ethiopia?

9. What is Japan demanding at the Naval Conference in London?

10. What route is proposed in flying mail over the Atlantic next spring?

11. What is the latest step in clearing the way for the restoration of the Hapsburgs in Austria?

12. Did pictures taken on the recent stratosphere flight prove that Columbus was right?

13. Since the epoch-making round trip of the China Clipper, has any other flight from California to Manila been undertaken?

14. How does the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States feel on the subject of income redistribution?

15. What new school is Harvard going to establish with its recent gift of $2,000,000?

16. Has the production of vodka increased in Russia?

17. Carrie Chapman Catt has selected the "10 most outstanding women in the United States in 1935." Is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt among them?

18. What prominent first baseman has just been signed by the Boston Red Sox?

19. Has the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States voted to boycott the Olympic games in Berlin next year?

20. What well-known senator and friend of President Roosevelt has declined to seek renomination next year?

(What is your score?)

Barbering in Shanghai

Sent to Monitor Camera Club by C. H. Whitaker, Shanghai, China

Open-Air Barber Shop

For the Scrapbook

For what avail the plough, or soil, or life, if freedom fail.—*Emerson.*

Where liberty dwells, there is my country.—*Franklin.*

Diplomacy: lying in state.—*Cynic's Calendar.*

He deserves small trust who is not privy counsellor to himself.—*Ford.*

Restraint is the Golden Rule of enjoyment.—*Landon.*

The coward calls himself cautious; the miser, thrifty.—*Syrus.*

Lenity has always wisdom and justice on its side.—*Ballow.*

Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge.—*Coriolanus.*

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

New Members

Question: Referring to the answer to the question in the Monitor of Nov. 9, to the effect that new members accepted during the interval between a meeting and an adjournment of that meeting may vote at the adjourned meeting: On page 63 of Robert's Rules of Order is the statement that an adjourned meeting "is treated the same as if there had been no adjournment, an adjourned meeting being legally a continuation of the meeting of which it is an adjournment." If a person is ineligible to vote at the beginning of a meeting, how could he be eligible at the end?

Answer: The statement cited from Robert's has no bearing upon the rights of a new member to vote at an adjourned meeting. It merely provides for a continuation of the business of the original meeting. As soon as one is in fact a member, he has all the rights of membership. This might happen during a single session. Indeed, some organizations provide during a session for the ceremony of admitting members, who, from that point, take part in the meeting.

Whenever the final act of membership takes place, from that point the new member has the right to attend and vote, unless a rule in the bylaw specifically states otherwise.

Daily Anecdote

"A Little Speech"

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

DANIEL WEBSTER was responsible for the following story, told at the expense of Henry Clay during one of Mr. Webster's visits to the South:

"Mr. Clay was traveling in the West, and stopped at a humble cabin for the night. Having learned who Mr. Clay was, the elderly man, after breakfast next morning, could not dismiss his distinguished guest without requesting him to make himself and wife 'a little speech,' before leaving them."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Reward

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Great Falls, Mont.

A SALESWOMAN who has worked in a department store here for many years, has always felt responsible for the care of her three younger sisters; and they have always turned to her as they would to their mother. Even after one of them had married and had children, this woman still shared what she had with the new family.

Recently she was obliged to be absent from her work—a shut-in, under considerable expense. The employees of the store where she worked are required to work only five days a week; but the others in her department sacrificed their day off each week and worked full time, punching the time card for the absent one, so that she lost very little time.

It was just another manifestation of the operation of the law of justice.

In Lighter Vein

Observing the Sabbath

One Sunday morning a sturdy "auld Hielander" and his son were walking to kirk over the Scotch moors. After a long silence that seemed to the laddie unendurable, he remarked, "It's a fine day, Faither."

No answer.

They walked on another two miles in silence. "It's a fine day, Faither," repeated the boy.

"And it's no the day to remark aboot it, Sandy," said the father severely.

Paying Back in Kind

A visitor to London had twitted a Cockney taxi driver with boastful remarks and disparaging comparisons of English buildings with those in America.

When they came to the River Thames, he said, "Driver, what's that trickle down there?"

Taxi Driver: "Good gracious! My radiator must have burst."

Better

A small boy met the gardener carrying along a pail of powdered fertilizer. "What are you going to do with that?" he asked.

"Put it on the strawberries," said the gardener.

"Oh," said the little boy, looking surprised, "we always have sugar and cream on ours!"

Hush!

"Beats me why they call these cinema attendants ushers, Emma."

"Don't be silly, Bill. Don't they 'ave to tell people to keep quiet?"—*Answers.*

Current Events Quiz

Answers

1. President Mendieta of Cuba was forced out by a factional coup.

2. Governor Landon of Kansas.

3. No. The votes today total 43 per cent in favor and 57 per cent against.

4. Yes. The church, despite the official secularism of the state, has obtained official recognition of its influence.

5. The Potomac.

6. Advocates of the Townsend Plan ($200 a month to all persons past 60 years) have decided to form a political party and enter candidates for the Presidency and congressional seats. Dr. Townsend himself says he will not run.

7. Switzerland has elected Albert Meyer its President for 1936. In 1897 he joined the staff of the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, and became its general manager in 1915.

8. An outlet through Eritrea to the sea.

9. Naval parity with the United States.

10. New York, Montreal, Newfoundland, Ireland, London.

11. Vice-Chancellor Starhemberg has proclaimed there would be no obstacle to the enthronement of Archduke Otto if he accepted the program for a powerful sovereign nation outlined by the assassinated Chancellor Dollfuss.

12. Yes. Pictures from an elevation of 14 miles give visual evidence that the earth is round.

13. Yes. The Philippine Clipper is repeating the trip of its illustrious sister plane.

14. He says it is "a necessity."

15. Lucius N. Littauer has given $2,000,000 to establish a Graduate School of Public Administration.

16. According to figures just published, the 1934 output of vodka declined 9,510,000 quarts.

17. Yes. She heads the list. The others are: Dr. Florence Sabin, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Judge Florence Allen, Anne Lindbergh, Mary Anderson, Amelia Earhart, and Anne McCormick.

18. Jimmie Foxx has been purchased from the Philadelphia Athletics.

19. Although the vote was very close, the A. A. U. referred the issue to the American Olympic Committee, which may be taken as a refusal to indorse a boycott of the games.

20. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

The Magic Pencil—*Captured!*

By STURGES

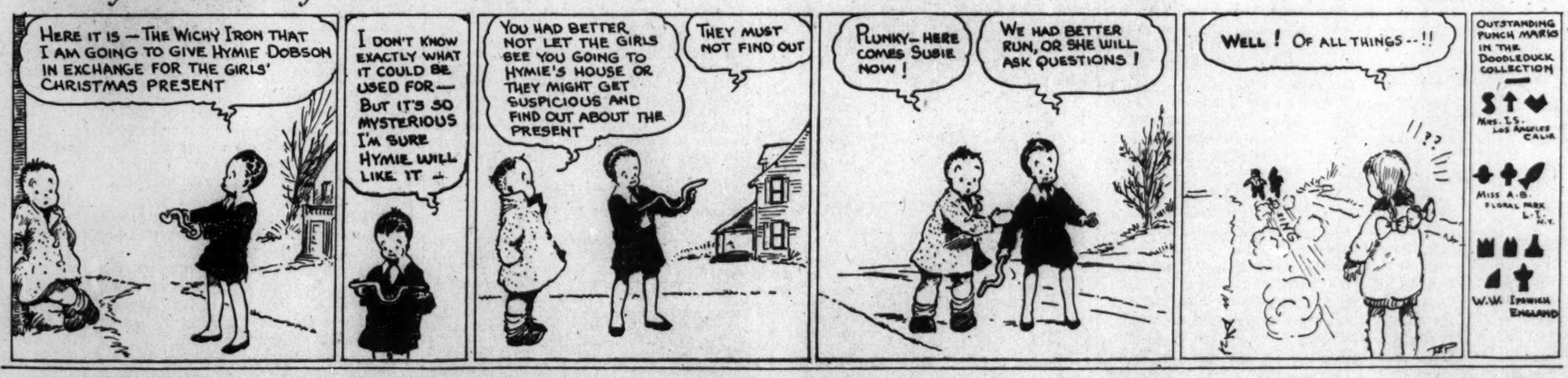
Being cast ashore on a far-away island is one thing; but to have it populated with savages is another! Robin and Midge have their Magic Pencil—but they are too excited to use it.

The first thing the savages do is to tie little Midge to the pencil. Of course, the youngsters are just characters escaped from an artist's drawing; but they seem to be in a fix!

(The Magic Pencil Appears on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Safer Not to Talk*

By LE PELLEY


HERE IT IS—THE WICHY IRON THAT I AM GOING TO GIVE HYMIE DOBSON IN EXCHANGE FOR THE GIRLS' CHRISTMAS PRESENT
I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHAT IT COULD BE USED FOR—BUT IT'S SO MYSTERIOUS I'M SURE HYMIE WILL LIKE IT—
YOU HAD BETTER NOT LET THE GIRLS SEE YOU GOING TO HYMIE'S HOUSE OR THEY MIGHT GET SUSPICIOUS AND FIND OUT ABOUT THE PRESENT
THEY MUST NOT FIND OUT
PLUNKY—HERE COMES SUSIE NOW!
WE HAD BETTER RUN, OR SHE WILL ASK QUESTIONS!
WELL! OF ALL THINGS--!!
OUTSTANDING PUNCH MARKS IN THE DOODLEDUCK COLLECTION
MRS. I.S. LOS ANGELES CALIF.
MISS A.B. FLORAL PARK L.I. N.Y.
W.W. IPSWICH ENGLAND

The Adventures of Waddles—*Three Cheers for Waddles!*

By THE HAGERS

THE GIANT BIRD AND DOZE RETURNED; AND BOTH WERE HAPPY WHEN THEY LEARNED
THE CLUMSY DOC-UL-DUS EACH DAY HAD CALLED BECAUSE HE WISHED TO PLAY.
"THREE CHEERS FOR WADDLES; HE'S A BEAR!" THEY CRIED, AND TOSSED ME IN THE AIR.
DOWN-DOWN-I CAME. "LOOK OUT!" I SAID. BUT-I HAD FALLEN OUT OF BED!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Let Peacemakers Stand Firm

TRUE idealism is no fair-weather doctrine. A faith that has foundations stands firmest when things go wrong. In this hour of the world's struggle toward peace, that faith is greatly needed. A London dispatch to the New York Times reports nothing but gloom:

> The pessimists have it all their own way, for disillusion and deadlock are on every hand, tending inevitably toward that new and greater conflagration that is the world's nightmare.

To explain this despair we have stories of dismay and disillusionment over the Hoare-Laval diplomatic blunder, of fear that war will engulf Europe, of deadlock in the naval conference and of militarism marching in China and Ethiopia.

Certainly those who wish to be discouraged can find plenty in the international picture to dwell on. But will discouragement help? Facing of facts is necessary if we are to overcome the obstacles to peace. Action must be gauged to the difficulties to be surmounted. But not to exaggerated difficulties. And it may be noted that some of the profoundest disillusionment is among cynics and opponents of peace efforts who claim never to have had any illusions. Actually, most of the basic elements in the international situation have not changed.

Unquestionably the action of France and Britain in offering to reward Mussolini for aggression has jolted many peace workers. It has shown that tightening sanctions to the last notch will be harder than it looked. The Hoare-Laval plan is still insufficiently explained. There is a rumor that Italy threatened an attack on Britain, and France went back on its earlier agreement to stand by. It is even said that Mussolini hinted of an alliance with Germany. The choice may have looked like one between some sacrificing of Ethiopia and another world war. Those who have taken no active part in peace efforts should be slow to criticize any decision if that was the choice. Certainly it ill behooves them to become bitter and cynical about the League of Nations.

About all the experience proves is that the pursuit of peace through collective action is not without risks. Thoughtful people had long predicted that sanctions which really were effective in stopping a war might be made the excuse for war against the sanctionists. If that has happened, we only know by test what we expected in theory. We have no cause for sudden cynicism or despair. Discouragement and division are tools of the devil.

The wise peace worker will not be put off, but will go steadily on. Sanctions which may stop Italy are still effective. World opinion has rallied through the League to block the scheme of the old diplomacy. The League has not yet taken the active measures through readjustments under Article 19 of the Covenant which mean real peacemaking rather than mere war-stopping. But if the statesmen will lead along that road, the conscience of the world will follow.

Suggested steps by which Britain and France would give up land or trading privileges of their own instead of Ethiopia's might still appear to be rewarding an aggressor. Yet they would not be such a disastrous sell-out of the collective system. And they would be no more than fulfillment of promises made to get Italy's help in the World War and repudiated in the peace settlement. If peace is worth so much that the best hope of developing a security system must be sacrificed to it, then it is worth a smaller and more honorable sacrifice.

The whole picture can change again. And the underlying facts would not have changed. The fact that Geneva, with all its faults, has mobilized the idealism and the peace aspirations of the peoples to make clear the moral issue in the present situation and to prevent what would have been a mere "colonial enterprise" under the old international morality is more important than the momentary blunder at Paris. Those who realize the forces of good and of intelligence that are operative in the world will not be disheartened. There is a much-loved hymn which says, "O blest is he to whom is giv'n The instinct that can tell That God is on the field, when He Is most invisible!"

"A Case Story"

A TOUCHING story. A man and his wife. Out on the street. Twenty-eight years married. Always had managed to get along until last week. Huddled in subways at night. Collapsed on the police station steps. Booked as vagrants. Only wanted work. Never asked for charity, they said. Too hungry to eat the sandwiches the police provided. Taken to a hospital. Then back to the police station.

The Monitor and other papers printed this Associated Press report. It was a "case story." The Monitor headline called it "your problem and mine."

But, like the numerous newspaper descriptions of horrible highway accidents, the tale was incomplete. What could not be ascertained in time for the first report was added by the Associated Press in a short dispatch the next day. The man and his wife were not only suffering from malnutrition, a hospital examination had shown, but also from chronic alcoholism.

It is now the Monitor's regretful duty to offer its readers these further disclosures—that of alcoholism and one which shows this couple to have been on the relief rolls for some time.

It is not the less touching a story for that, however. Victims of alcohol are in more desperate straits than victims of depression. One of the weaknesses of relief methods is the lack of adequate safeguards against abuse which often defeats the very purpose of relief. Each disbursement to individuals who are victims of the drink habit only helps to fasten that habit on them more securely.

Evidently more thorough investigation of "case stories," and special provision for special cases, must be made. As an illustration of "your problem and mine," this one seems all the more valuable because of its added implications.

Welcome Invasion

ENGLAND has not been conquered for nearly a thousand years, but it has been many times successfully invaded; and the invaders have been welcomed. One such invasion is going on now. The latest move in it is the decision of a large American film company to establish a producing unit in Great Britain. The pleasant part of economic invasion of this description is that it is not an attack, but a mutual benefit.

It is computed that in the last three years 1577 new factories have been established in Great Britain; and of these, 193 were set up by foreign companies.

Both economically and politically, the consequences of such action are especially happy. The setting up of new factories makes employment for British workers. It is stated that no fewer than 8000 English people are provided with lucrative work in an automobile plant at Dagenham, in Essex. To take the matter at a slightly different angle, it may be recalled that the presence in the cast of Mlle. Yvonne Printemps last year insured a long run to a London play which gave employment to over 200 men and women.

Again, when producers have plants in foreign countries, they have obviously strong inducements to hope for peace between their native lands and the places where their factories are situated. The filaments that connect employer and employed beyond the seas are bonds that help to bind up the fabric of prosperity and peace.

A Townsend Party?

SPONSORS of the Townsend old-age pensions plan have decided, it is announced, to make their movement a new political party in the United States with a ticket of candidates for the Presidency and for Congress. This represents a marked change of strategy from the original tactics of the organization.

Ordinarily two methods of procedure are open to minority groups with a political cause to push. One, which has come to be called the "pressure group" method, is to organize a compact unit that may be able to tip the seesaw between the two leading parties in congressional elections and so obtain a commitment from one of the candidates. This has been the Townsend policy so far, as it has been of the labor unions, Anti-Saloon League, veterans' organizations and others.

The other method is the formation if possible of a "third party" to challenge both the Democratic and Republican national tickets. How firmly these two parties are established is indicated by the fact that no matter how many additional parties or efforts at parties there may be—and there are currently four or more—any of them is always referred to as a third party. Once in a while such a group succeeds in making an impression on national policies without its candidates obtaining office. This might be claimed for the Populists, the Prohibition Party and Socialists.

Usually the two methods have been supposed to be irreconcilable. Proposals for a labor party have been anathema to the American Federation of Labor; and there was no particular collaboration between the Anti-Saloon League and the Prohibition Party. But the Townsend organization may intend to combine the two methods. Presumably where it can gain a pledge from a Republican or Democratic congressional candidate it will give him its endorsement, and where it cannot it will try to introduce its own candidate.

Just how a nominee of either major party can find very congenial party company while embracing the $200-a-month pension plan is not easy to see. Apparently the Republican Party's principal issue in 1936 will be a demand for economy and lighter taxation. How this can be harmonized with a transactions tax designed to collect nearly half as much as the present national income is a bit puzzling. The Democratic Administration has its own social security legislation written on the books, which many fear would be discredited if the attempt were made to stretch it this far.

Probably most Republican and Democratic candidates will be greatly relieved if the Townsend group becomes only a "third" party.

Your World and Mine

Book News of the Day

THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS IN 1934-1935 (New York: Harper. $3) is more than the title of the book. It is a statement of political and personal fact—political because it concerns the nation, personal because it concerns every citizen of the nation.

In treating this fact from many angles and showing the impact of world events on America and of American events on the world, Mr. Whitney H. Shepardson and Mr. William O. Scroggs have prepared for the Council on Foreign Relations a book which is a worthy companion to its three preceding volumes. It is a book which is valuable to the student, but because of its clarity and directness of style it will be interesting and informative to all newspaper readers whose taste for substantial knowledge has been sharpened rather than dulled by their newspaper diet.

The role of the United States in world affairs—partially sought and partially thrust upon it—has never been larger than during the past year. Its prosperity has been conditioned by world prosperity. Its peace has been influenced by the world's insecurity. Its trade has been interrupted by the interruptions of world trade. Its taxes have been boosted by World-War debts. Its ideas and ideals have been buffetted by the winds of world thinking, some helpful, some harmful. Its life and its liberties have been subject to the strains which have borne down upon many nations and many peoples.

In its conclusion, it is in the field of ideas and ideals—freedom of thought and freedom of political institutions — that this book invites its readers particularly to pause and to contemplate.

"In the United States," Mr. Shepardson and Mr. Scroggs write "(whatever attempts may be made in whatever quarters to minimize them) there remain uncertainties as to the economic system under which we shall be working ten years from now, the place of the church and its teachings in the social structure, the future of the press and the future of free speech, the function of the family in society, and the survival of the democratic state in a world increasingly inhospitable to the democratic form of government. It is into areas like these that foreign influences intrude most dangerously, and no doctrine of neutrality, whether thrown up over night by Congress, or drawn up over years by experts, can keep the United States immune."

In the greatest issue of 1935, the Ethiopian war, the United States is playing a constructive and progressive role. The United States is denying itself the mercenary gains and is freeing itself from some of the political dangers of 1914. It has thus far yielded to no country in its determination to refuse the fuel of war to belligerents. But its ultimate role cannot be neutrality, for the only way to escape war is to prevent war. The United States can put a tariff on goods but it cannot put a tariff on ideas. American democracy needs to preserve the freedom to examine all ideas, and it needs the courage and the leadership to practice its own convictions and value its own traditions. J. R. D.

Becalmed?

The Prairie Revisited

TOWARD evening we crossed a shallow creek and entered a land that seemed to flatten and recede at our approach. The boys in the back seat bounced excitedly, for here at last was the country where Mother had lived when she was a little girl; and then their eyes slowly filled with wonder, for in spite of all they had been told they had not imagined a landscape so flat and without trees or stones.

Here is none of the shrinkage that familiar scenes undergo when we pass from childhood to maturity away from them. The windmills have shortened somewhat, but the modest and weather-scarred houses are larger than the ones I remember that seemed, and in fact were, identical with the plain; having been built from it and so having a native harmony and dignity. That dust that even now in early autumn whips our faces exaggerates rather than diminishes the scope of the prairies. Here is all the grandeur, all the violence of a land that lures or repels but is never passive, and neither association nor absence can dwarf a thing so elemental.

* * *

Rain fell here in May, three inches of rain, the first since a similar amount the preceding summer; and before that the years stretch back in a drought-stricken row to 1929, when the last real wheat crop was harvested and failed to pay its own expenses, because of the break in the price. The only strips of pasture that remain, along draws that are too rough for cultivation, have long since been grazed and trampled until the grass would scarcely grow there again even in the wettest season. The forage crops that promised something in the spring have withered in the rows, and unless rain falls soon seed wheat might as well be burned as sown.

"And yet," I said to my hostess (for while I have been talking we have reached our destination), "when the rains come again, would you try to reseed a part of your land to grass, or would you put it all into wheat?"

She stared at me as an outlander who does not understand.

"Wheat, of course," she replied. "This is wheat country, and the drought can't last forever."

"It can," amended her husband, "but it never has."

That spirit, too, has not altered nor diminished; valor without heroics. Looking at these battered farmhouses where there is laughter left after five years of dust and defeat, I know that there are still giants in the earth.

* * *

The next morning we drove, between fields stubborn with sunburned Russian thistles and pigweed, along the last mile, "the longest mile in Kansas," our father used to call it, to the old home. A dip, a slight rise, and down again, with weeds rising between the ruts to lash the car and over our heads a remembered, empty sky, too blue for intentional malice.

"And is this the barn, Mother, is this the loft where you and Aunty played?"

The very rafters, my dears, and the rungs of this ladder were worn smooth by our hands. Here is the house, the "new house," old now and fallen into disuse, with its front step pushed awry by weeds; and the identical windmill that creaked through so many days and nights. The cyclone cellar is gone, the yard leveled over the excavation. A new one, built later to replace it, has a cement lining and is finer than ours, but still it is not the cave where my sister and I retreated from the heat of summer days and played house with our dolls and kittens.

The day had the unreality of a dream in which everything is familiar and yet has undergone some fantastic change. Rip Van Winkle, stumbling down the mountainside, must have been as much puzzled by the presence of a footbridge where there had been nothing but stones in the brook as by the new flag over the tavern. But presently I found by the roadside near the ruined locust grove a tough, leguminous plant with small leathery leaves, an odor like that of the dry earth itself and clusters of heavenly blue flowers. I had forgotten that plant until I saw it there, and when I lifted my face from it the land was my own again.

* * *

The nine-year-old daughter of my hostess looked at us with wistful eyes and murmured, "I should love to travel." And through the slightly startled realization that she thought of our mild wanderings as travel there glimmered the face of childhood that could sigh, "Ah, that I were grown and could go out into the wide world!" Eager youth and a wayside flower; bitter weather and the determination of mankind to conquer it. The picture that had been blurred was clearly in focus now. This was my native country, and I had come home. M. Z.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Protection for Fur Bearers

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

All lovers of animals must have rejoiced to find in the letter columns of the Monitor a voice raised in behalf of our fur-bearing friends in the hope of saving them from the unspeakable agonies of the steel trap.

If from today every woman who wishes to buy furs would demand humanely-killed fur only, the eyes of furriers would soon be opened to the fact that it is not only merciful, but good business to refuse to deal in the steel-trapped variety.

In our own country we have the Canadian Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearers (Box 121, Ottawa), formed expressly to promote the wearing of "humane" fur or fur substitutes. Prospective buyers could obtain from this organization or from the Humane Societies in their cities the names of furriers who guarantee the humane origin of their wares. When this demand has become insistent enough, legislation will undoubtedly be obtainable to compel the marking of humane furs, thus protecting the public from unwittingly participating in a crime against defenseless creatures. BERTHA M. SAVAGE

Toronto, Canada.

"Appeal to Youth Made by Brewers"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Under the headline, "Appeal to Youth Made by Brewers in Selling Drive," appears a story quoting an article written by me for the August issue of Brewers Journal. It was evidently released to one of your Chicago correspondents by the American Businessmen's Research Foundation, a dry organization in that city.

I hasten to submit the truth of this article and its statements that through your editorial pages you may correct what is tantamount to a misstatement.

Brewers do not complain—according to my article—concerning the inroads made on their businesses by such diversions as movies, radio, golf and soft drinks. My utterance was that these are today competitors for the diversion dollar which must be recognized, and that beer, instead of ardent spirits, should become a part of these diversions. I deplored the fact that the prohibition era had educated our youth to become addicted to hard liquors, since these were then more readily concealable than beer, and that it would be far better for our young people—those between eighteen and thirty-six—to drink a mild beer than to continue in a hard-liquor tradition.

It is my belief that beer is nonintoxicating and harmless when taken in reasonable quantities.

Skipping the misconstructions placed on my words in the intervening paragraphs, the one which says baldly that "modern vacations are contrary to the spirit of beer" is again untrue. My exact words, after reciting something of the hurly-burly which attends the present-day vacation were: "All these things are contrary to the spirit of beer. Constant action, travel, movement are out of harmony with a beverage which is conducive to relaxation, quiet and even tempo. It is hardly conceivable that the average citizen would rush from town to town in his car, sleeping at one overnight camp after another, stopping off only long enough to imbibe beer. In the first place, such citizens are not, commonly, beer drinkers. In the second place, the calm soberness of beer and its conduciveness to reflection would lead such persons to consideration as to what this rush was all about." This is certainly not deploring vacations.

New York, N. Y. SCHUYLER PATTERSON

"It Need Not Be 'Shocking'"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial "It Need Not Be 'Shocking'" which referred to the remarks by the former New York, New Haven & Hartford president, Mr. J. J. Pelley, now president of the American Association of Railroads, is quite to the point and as an old—also present—railroad employee I congratulate you on your article.

I wish also at this time to compliment you on your recent detailed news story of the looting of the old New York, New Haven & Hartford by the old house of Morgan—it is not unlike the recent looting of the Frisco Railroad.

It is at least to be hoped present-day ideas will result in bringing about some corrective legislation concerning the financing of railroads so as to make it impossible to first sell stock to the public then permit a financial group to bond the property and wipe the stockholders "off," as has been the case with so many of our railroads.

Mr. Jesse Jones of the RFC recently and most creditably criticized banker control-interference and manipulation of railroad properties, which acts always at the expense of towns served, stockholders, and employees.

Los Angeles, Calif. WALTER S. WHEATON

A Stockholder and Oil Shipments

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As a modest stockholder in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, I read with deep regret of continued shipments of oil to Italy, feeling that I am implicated thereby.

Wishing to do something about it, and hoping that a protest to the president and the directors of Standard Oil might have weight, I wrote them that I protested most decidedly the shipment of oil to prolong the Italian aggression in Ethiopia.

My protest was based on two counts. First, it is unthinkable that civilized industry should profit from human bloodshed; second, such traffic endangers the peace of the United States.

My sincere thanks for the fearless policy of the Monitor and its tireless, intelligent efforts to bless humanity. MARTHA M. SMITH

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Wide Horizon

When Politics Looks at Wives

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Mary Hornaday

IN A play running on Broadway, the wife of a Secretary of State and the wife of a Supreme Court justice settle the question as to which one's husband is to be the next President of the United States in the living room while their men folk are upstairs.

That won't happen in 1936, but it's a sure thing that the wives of the candidates aren't going to be the nonentities that many women in the same position have been in the past.

The Hearst press in the week just passed threw its support to Gov. Alf Landon, Republican Governor of Kansas, for the Presidency. Part of its tactics consisted in dwelling at length on the hominess of the Landon household and especially on the contribution to this atmosphere made by Mrs. Landon.

Arthur Brisbane, Hearst columnist, was especially impressed by the fact that she plays a harp. A homemaker who plays a harp! There is significance in that. He continues to explain that she used to play the harp in the corner before the babies were born, "but when you have babies and try to help your husband with his mail, there is not time for playing the harp." A busy wife and helpmeet — that is the attractive and doubtless truthful picture of Mrs. Landon that the Governor's backers are putting before the public. By it, they hope to win the support of the women—and men, too, who have been critical of the activities of the present first lady of the land—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

* * *

Given only these two facts, that Mrs. Landon plays a harp and that her first thought is for her home and children, politicians have already been able to conjure up an impression of her that will be reckoned with in deciding her husband's chances for a place on the party ticket and for election.

Evidently Mrs. Roosevelt has no intention of slowing down her pace because of the proximity of election year. This last week was a typically busy one for her. She preceded her husband back from Warm Springs and on Monday morning, while he was speaking over the radio from Chicago, she was holding her regular conference with newspaperwomen, at which she disclosed that there would be no accession to the demand of dry leaders that the serving of wine and beer in the White House be ended. She spent one cold day at Reedsville, W. Va., inspecting the new schoolhouse at the Government's experimental community, but was back in time to preside with the President over the Cabinet dinner.

* * *

Among the guests were "Amos 'n' Andy" and the first Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. In one afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt entertained three groups and that same evening was forty miles away in Baltimore addressing an interracial group. Newspapermen leaving the President's conference on Friday morning saw her hustle out of the front door in riding togs, wave a greeting to them, pile two large Irish setters, "Jack and Jill," into her coupé and drive off to get her horse.

Saturday night her husband was a guest at the semiannual dinner of the Gridiron Club at which persons in public life are "roasted" by newspaper correspondents. The club has a figurative slogan, "Ladies are always present," but it never invites any.

Believing that the men's wives ought not to spend the evening at home alone, Mrs. Roosevelt had them come with newspaperwomen to the White House to have fun with their own skits. The women laughed when they found that Mrs. Roosevelt, of all people, had chosen a costume of the Victorian age!

* * *

It will not be strange if the Republican Party becomes the woman-in-the-home party. The Democratic Party has always been more advanced in recognizing women's "rights." Suffrage was granted under a Democratic Administration. It was the first party to give women an equal representation with men on its National Committee. A Democratic Administration was responsible for the first appointment of a woman Cabinet officer, and a woman diplomat. Right now, Republican women are having difficulty in getting recognition from their party chiefs. In the party councils at the Grass Roots Conference last spring, the national committeewomen were left out in the cold. The president of a local Republican league complained here a few days ago, "We are just tolerated but that is all." She urged her fellow workers to raise their voices in protest at the National Committee meeting which opens here today.

There are many things that will interest women deeply in the 1936 campaign—the high cost of living, old-age pensions, social reform, among them—but as important as any of them will be the question, "What kind of woman do we want in the White House?" Mrs. Roosevelt will have her fans. From the standpoint of political expediency, the Republicans would do well to choose Mrs. Landon as her opponent because the Kansas housewife is just the type to garner in the votes of Mrs. Roosevelt's critics.